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## Denies Waking Contact With Chinese Reds

London, May 19.—A Foreign Office. spokesman tonight categorically denied that Britain had established any official contact with the Chinese Communists.

He had been questioned about a report by Drew Pearson, who said today that Britain had proposed to the Chinese Communists a deal by which she would recognise their regime in return for an assurance on retaining Hongkong as a British colony.

Official reports reaching London said that British Consuls had not yet succeeded in carrying out instructions to establish working contact with Communist authorities in the main cities they control.

These instructions were given to the Consuls several weeks ago. Efforts to make contact were redoubled at the time of the shelling of the sloop Amethyst and other British warships in the Yangtse River last month.

Consular contact with local Communist authorities would be without prejudice to the question of recognising a Communist Government.

The Foreign Office recently denied that any discussions on recognition were in progress.—Reuter.

### More Oilfields Briefed Discovered

Karachi, May 19.-More oil-London. May 19—It was learned that the Cabinet today fields have been discovered in the Foreign Secretary, Pakistan at Charkwal in Mr Ernest Bevin, full power to West Punjab, the Karachi the Military High Command—as reject at the forthcoming Poris branch of the Burma Oll a means of preventing "desmeeting of the Council of Company announced today. Foreign Ministers all proposals. A well which was drilled to which in any way, would depth of 8,100 feet in this disfavour sovietisation of Ger- triet-struck the limestone zone which is already producing

endorsed Mr Bevin's proposal to oppose establishment of a united Gormany without sufficient guarantees of democratic rights in the Eastern Zone. The Cabinet also studied plans which the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrel Vishinsky, might submit to the Foreign Ministers' meeting.

economic reunification on the during last night. basis - of parity between the Western and Eastern mark was discussed and branded unacceptable.—United Press.

### Situation Deteriorates

Shanghal, May 20. -Local press reports tonight spoke of a precipitate deterioration of the Nationalist military front in the Lunghwa

'News Agency falled to supply the usual communique on time yesterday evening. . In rainy, gloomy weather Shanghal entered the eighth night of siege with the symphony of gunfire ominously absent. In an athiosphere of tension the city awaits the climax of the battle which some sources now believe to be imminent.—Reuter.

## RED PILOT **ESCAPES** TO SWEDEN

#### Armed Protection

Stockholm, May 19. — Armed Swedish soldiers tonight guarded the fully armed Soviet fighter plane in which a 27-year-old Russinn Air Force lieutenant landed on an airfield near here yesterday, secking asylum.

Stockholm evening newspapers interpreted this measure-ordered by the Foreign Office and perate attempts to destroy the aircraft and kidnap the pilot."

.The Foreign Office declined to comment. Earlier today, it rejected a request by the similar to that at another well Russian Embassy here for Soviet officials to interview the short, in Attock. Production tests dark-complexioned pilot, whose next name is being kept secret.

No Russian may see the licutenant suntiles the Foreign Office Aliens' Commission has considered his application to The "Mad Parson" remain in Sweden as a political refugee, the Russian Embassy was told. The pilot, who was London, May' 19.—The "Mad escorted from the Soederkeern John Edward Allen, military aerodrome to Stockholm Britain's most clusive lunatic by two flying squad cars, said Thus the possibility of a who has been at large for two that he was "tired of the Soviet Soviet scheme for German years, was arrested in London system." He told the police that he took off from an nerodrome His arrest followed a visit by in White Russia and did not two plain-clothes policemen to a fear reprisals, "as my wife has house in north-west London.- been sent to Siberia and we have no children."-Reuter.

# Shanghai's Bund

# DRAMATIC

Shanghai, May 20.—Shanghai's teeming, noisy Bund with its row of imposing skyscrapers was No-Man's-Land today as Nationalist troops with bayoneted rifles barred all pedestrians, and traffic from the heart of the local business area.

Last night the police authorities had dramatically sealed off the billion-dollar Bund area from the rest of the city.

The order for the sealing off of the area was contained in an official announcement carried by the Nationalist Central News Agency yesterday evening. The announcement also said that the curfew on the Whangpoo River will be lengthened by another hour from today, starting nightly at 8 o'clock local time.

No official reason was given for the move which, however, is believed to have been prompted by increasingly threatening developments in the Pootung area where 'several Communist columns, striking towards the bank of the Whangpoo River, are unofficially reported to ba close to their objective;



A view of the Shanghai Bund, seen from the former French Concession, which has now been sealed off by the city police, isolating the foreign business section from the rest of Shanghai.

waterfront-from the southern Chinese office workers closed to civilian movements is their respective hongs. the home, of the majority of

and industrial concerns... Swire, Jardine Matheson, the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, the Chartered Bank, the Mercantile Bank, the Asiatic Petroleum Company (Shell), the North China Dally News as well as the

nalatial Cathay Hotel, British Consulate-General and the Shanghai Club, renowned for its long bar. Other buildings. in the area include the French 14-storeyed Messageries Maritime Building. the American-owned Glen Line Building. housing the United States Consulate-General, the Chinese-owned Palace Hotel, the Bank of China, the Central Bank of China, the Bank of Communi-

cations, the Customs House, the Geneva. poo the gigantic plant of the communication on May 18 in entire metropolis depends for support and co-operation." power and electricity. WHANGPOO DESERTED

available this morning and tend to 5,000,000 people in a Foochow may be the Come could be regarded as truly rethroughout the night only the noble, unselfish, effort to occasional sound of artillary and alleviate their possible hardship

The five-mile stretch of the 1 Thousands of foreign and limit of the former French con- morning massed in side streets cession to Point Island in the leading to the Bund, seeking Yangtsepoo eastern district- ways and means of reaching under strong attack.

The gulet of the eight and a Shanghai's leading commercial half hours curiew last night was disturbed only by the rumble of Within the sector are located military truck convoys, most of if they should choose to follow such well-known, long-standing them heading northward with it, will take them to Kian and British firms as Butterfield & steel-helmeted troops and sup- then to Kanchow, in the south

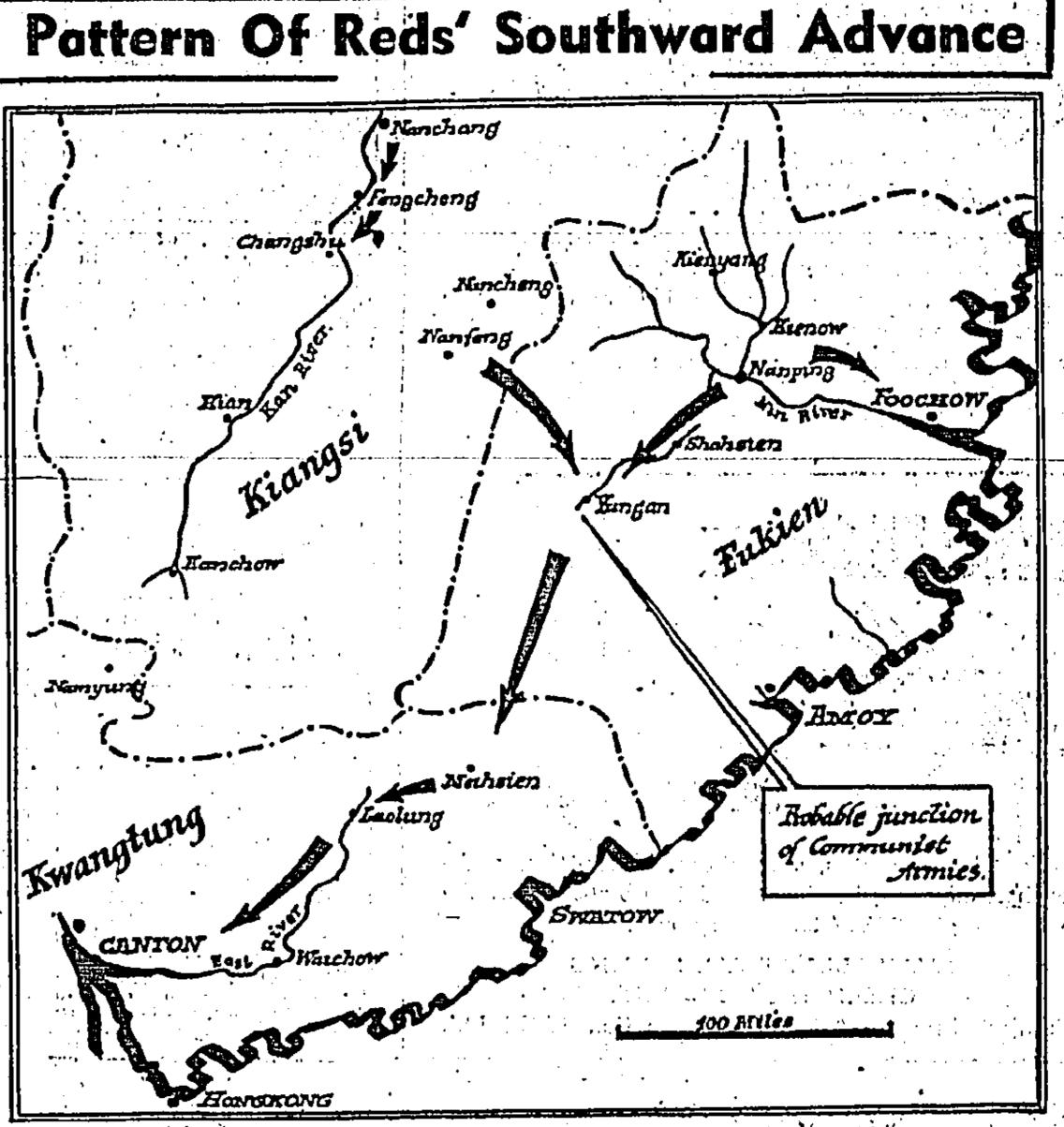
> was this morning believed to be Namyung, in Kwangtung, and still in Nationalist hands and at thence along the highway to least one commercial plane was Kukong, on the Hankowusing the field.

> Colonel Mao Sen, announced Laclung, on the East River. that heavy Nationalist units were being rushed to strengthen the Kan River is not the most the defence of the city. ASSURANCE GIVEN

General Chen. Llang, refuted Fengcheng, after capturing press reports that he has not Nancheng and Nanteng, are replied to the humanitarian reported to have crossed into might use the recent voting for mocratic election—made them offer of the International Com- Fuklen at a point near the Kin the People's . Congress-in much more plausible as a free mittee of the Red Cross at River, near Klenning and which a third of the electors expression of opinion than if

the Bhanghal perimeter were organisation is prepared to ex-

rish on the Bund, the Whangpoo from you again about further Shahslen, their next obvious of the work of the Motion of the Norway-Sweden line was block opinion of most Western ob River was a described body of developments of the Geneva objective would be Yungan, less opinion of most Western ob Reuter. Reuter, was a described proposal. Reuter. Application of the series of the context of the context below. The context is the context of the



# Kwangtung Threatened By Two-Pronged Drive

By the Telegraph's Military Observer

The pattern of Chinese Communist strategy in South China is becoming clearer. Every move that Mao Tsetung's forces make tends to support the view that, in their drive south to Canton, they are paying less attention to the Hankow-Canton Railway and are concentrating on two other alternative routes, through Kiangsi and Fukien provinces.

Both these routes are shorter and lead easily into Kwangtung. Besides these considerations, the Communists are familiar with the terrain, having spent a long period in the area before undertaking their trek to Shensi.

greater natural hazards.

Mao's troops in Klangst have Hingning to Laclung, on the energy. already taken Fengcheng, south East River. of Nanchang, on the Kan River. The situation at Changshu, south week that Communist guerillas authorities have fully appreof Fengcheng, and also lying on are already in control at clated all these factors, and that the river, is confused, but it is Melhsien and in adjacent dis- may have been at the back of

### RIVER ROUTE

The route along the river,

of the province, whence they The vital Lunghua airfield could cut southwesterly into Canton Railway, or south-The Police Commissioner, easterly to Hoping and on to It seems that an advance along highly placed plan in Chinese Communist military councils. Meanwhile, the Mayor, Other Red troops southeast of Ninghwa. From this area, the opposed the official list of can- they had followed the over-China Merchants Steam Navi- Chen, Immediately probable direction which they didates to force away all West whelmingly affirmative pattern gallori Company and across upon receipt of the letter from will take is towards Yungan, in German objections that the of other recent Communist elec-Soochow Creek in the Yengtse- Ceneva, replied in a written the southwest of the province. Congress was not the expres-This is only a subsidiary move sion of a free election. American-owned Shanghai which he said, "You can count into Fukien. The main Com-Power Company on which the on me for my wholehearted munist drive here is straight. The main obstacle to the acdown from the north, where coptance of such a proposal is He added, "I take this oppor- Pucheng, Chungan, Rienyang, the rejection in advance by tunity of reassuring you that at Klenow and Nanping have been leading West German politi- in that they were of the basis this critical hour nothing will taken in rapid succession. Nan- claus of any constitutional of a single list of candidates and Meanwhile, no fresh reports be more appreciative and welon the military situation around come than such help as your
than Shanghat perimeter, were organisation is prepared to ex-

Between these two routes, the Yungan, in Fukien, therefore wards the Reds, if they are not take is south along the Kan in the Communists' southward is true of the East River region, several obstacles, chief of which coming from the north and those delta district near Canton. are the better preparedness on coming from Klangsi are likely On this route, the ground has the part of the Nationalist de- to effect a junction for a con- been; well prepared for the fenders in the region, the certed drive into east Kwang- Communists by propaganda and tougher and more independent tung. Yungan is connected by infiltration. They will enjoy character of the people and the road with Melhsien, where the greater facility of movement

Reports have come in this It appears that the Canton known that the town has been tricts, and that Laolung Itself the decision taken during the has been surrounded. These past week to put the city in a

less likely one they are going to looms as a probable key point actually Communists. The same River, in Klangsi. There are march. It is here that the forces all the way to Walchow and the-

highway continues through and waste less actual military

areas are known to be ridden state of war and to evacuate with elements sympathetic to- government offices.

## Soviet Formula For Single German Government

Paris, May 19.—Diplomatic circles here believed today that Russia might propose- at the forthcoming "Big Four" conference a formula for a single German Government by combining the provisional constitution of the Soviet zone People's Council and the West German Basic Law agreed at Bonn.

They suggested that Russia dum rather than a free de-

Some observers think that that neither of there bodies are admiltedly striking east presenting political opinion in

The People's Congress voling fell short of the democratic gunrantees West German, politicians regard as indispensable. dpposition was by returning a blank paper.—Reuter.

With the exception of a dozon in Red Cross assistance has the same time other Communist Germany.

Or so 500-lon transports, bunch- been greatly aroused and I am forces are continuing to press. The German Communists created into a standing locomoed near Shanghal's War Memo looking forward to hearing south. Should they take have, by announcing the results tive near Lillestreem tenight.

### EDITORIAL

## Question Of Practicability

hReuter.

Chakwal will commence

month.—Associated Press.

Arrested

FF Mr Creech Jones meant anything at nil in his House of Commons reply. to Mr Gammans it is that the Imperial Government is toying with the idea of imposing some sort of immigration control in Hongkong. It is to be sincerely hoped that before the Colonial Office commits the local authorities it will acquaint itself with all the complications, difficulties and dangers associated with scheme of this nature. Hongkong last attempted immigration control in 1940, and it became, by reason almost solely of its impracticability, a flasco, leading to a fruitless, if somewhat sensational inquiry. We cannot afford to have that repeated. In 1940 control of immigration was attempted by issuing entry permits, valid for six months; entry permits valid for two years; frontier passes, valid for one year, certificates of four years' residence, valid for five years; certificates of ten years' residence, valid for five years; passports, valid for five years; travel documents, valid for the journey or a stated period; transit visas, and entry visas. Theoretically this had immigration sewn up tightly: nobody but the most desirable people could come into Hongkong. Unfortunately, in practice, it did not turn out that way. An astonishing number of peculiar types flowed into Hongkong: so much so that when the Pacific War broke out at the end of 1941 Hongkong bonsted the largest population in its 100 years of history—and this, despite 12 months of immigration control. There are three regular and accepted methods of movement between Hongkong and the hinterland-by train, river steamer or plane. But in addition, for those who will do anything to get into the Colony from China there are other routes-by small craft which can put in undetected at innumerable points. within Hongkong's territory, and by foot,

creeping in over the long border which divides Kwangtung from the New Territories: in short, the smuggling of human bodies operates alongside the smuggling of commercial cargoes, and both can be profitable and successful undertakings. Immigration control, or rather the establishment of machinery for such a purpose, whether it takes the form of registration or the issuing of permits, travel documents, certificates and visus, involves the creation of a largenew department, of files, of forms in triplicate and the menace of graft and squeeze. And all this would be bearable if, at the same time, it could guarantee an effective operation. But experience does not hold out any such expectations. Moreover, when dealing with movement between Hongkong and China, it is necessary to remember that there is in existence a large number of genuine itinerant traders whose business (which. benefits the Colony as well as themselves) is dependent upon freedom of movement. To restrict them is to restrict a useful part of Hongkong's trade, and just how, through the process of registration, can these people belegislated for without opening up the possibility of an abuse of their dispensation? It would appear that the only way in which immigration control has a chance of operating here is firstly to lay down a strict quota, and to back this by solldly barricading the border and manning it, and simultaneously increasing; our water natrols to apprehend junks and sampans which may be attempting to break the blockade. But is this practisuggest that Mr Creech Jones weighs all machine-gun fire was sudible and suffering wards towards the coast, but at the c the factors before committing his department or the Hongkong Government to semothing that cannot be carried out.



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treatment, the coat comes in

skipper blue set off with beige

cuffs and lined, detachable

IRIDESCENT FABRICS

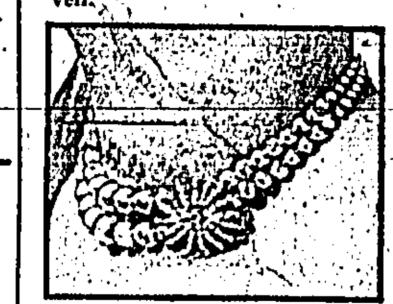
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Play shoes fashioned like Greek sandais. They come in green or red leather, to be worn -(London Express Service)

PASTE

# DOUBLE ROLE

distinguished from a regular yoke, shoestring belt, and

rayon fabric has a waterproof-

Cool Shortie-

Cotton underwear will be of

"Shorties" will be tops in

pyjama-types, but will not in-

crease too much in gown

popularity. Reason frequently

cited is that full-length gowns in

greater importance than at any

justifying this belief.

DOWN the aisle of rain. topcoat, though it, too, is treat-delachable head complete this wear fashion show ed for water repellency. one would see the swing and The distinction between Summer days will see many sway of raincoats made of water-proofing and water re- tridescent cottons, but there is failles. of nontainishable pellency makes all the dif- nows in the iridescent rayon metallics, taffetas and satins, ference in today's rainwear, satin raincoats which come in and glowing cottons, not to water repellency have pores times the satin is outside and mention the faithful gabar- that are open, so that the fabric the iridescence on the inside, dines—all water repellent lets you enjoy a little air, and vice versa. As a general as a duck's back.

These are a far cry from the closed, and your raincont is vulcanised rubber this coura- apt to be too warm over angeous inventor struggled so long and under such difficulties One of the new ideas in ed lining—is belted and hooded, water-repellent inbric is intro- and made to throw over a duced in rayon faille raidcoats. Beach suit without harm: A These are made in interesting matching bag is also lined so colour combinations, for each that a wet bothing suit may be colour combinations. id: perfect. Yet he made possible the first minwear by ac-cidentally dropping a bit of rubber treated with sulphur on old - pot-bellled stove. rather nice to give him a bow.

#### WEATHER MOODS DON'T MATTER

Today's rainwear is hand- hood. Other combinations are some enough to double as a beige and toast, toast and topcont over the most impres- belge: gray and skipper blue, sive of your dinner dresses, and skipper blue and gray. Pyjamas equally at home as a shelter for Shoestring belts, set-in sleeves, the lovely inte afternoon and their lightness of weight dresses crowding the market, give these fallies the privileges If rain is pouring down and of topcoats any time, anywhere. you start out with your new The coats are sold in all parts time in the past five years, it is raincoat early in the day, you of the country, and so great has noted. Fine batistes, colourful know you will feel perfectly been the demand for them that and trimmed, should be highly comfortable in it if the sun the manufacturer has a hard popular among slip and pettleoat time keeping up with the stock, with all early indications

One of the newest and most interesting of the new textures. A variation of the plain appearing in raincoats is made water-repellent faille coat is expected to be a most favoured of delectable taffetas. For lightness, washableness, and packableness, this nylon secreucker raincont made with back fullness shirred on an elastic at tho walst and clached with a belt which ties with a bow in front, is hard to beat. It comes in black and navy.

#### NYLON PROVES ITSELF AGAIN

acceptance. It comes both a small and large crinkle in the better-styled raincoats and never shows a wrinkle. The fabric can be washed without ironing, and can accommodate itself to fashions that are both dressy and tailored. Umbrella in the same bonnets make the rainwear practically irresistible.

Another raincoat with a delightfully feminine air is made of ... iridescent -- checked -- taffeta and comes in a line of enchanting colours, having the added attraction of being moderately priced. It has large patch pockets flapped on top, yet opening rather secretively at the sides so no rain can drip into them, a detachable hood, three-way belt, and pearl buttons. In gabardine, lined with a contrasting gabardine, it can double for a topcoat any I time, yet it is completely water

More novel is a lizard-printfabric treated with a durable water-repellent finish.

#### CASUAL TWEEDS ADAPTABLE:

French two-toned gray tweed, piece is obtained.

#### several colours, and has a sort of in pyjama fashion. Cotton added underskirt at the back shortles for summer should be In the market a new crease- of the coat with a five-button excellent items. Midriff types proof fabric is meeting with wide fly effect, the plaid used run about 50 to 70 percent of in diagonally to set it off. A front stocks for that group.

fabric and dainty matching IF you are hard of hearing and hear, is made up of a complex "It's already on the stove," I keep in all the flavours and contemplate the use of a pattern of sound waves. Inc said. "I thought we'd have a steam." hearing aid, be sure to secure\_loudness\_of\_speech is measured one-kettle \_meal. You know "For your lamb pot-au-feu." the advice of a qualified phy- in what are known as decibels these days are so hot we must said the Chef, "I have just one sician or car specialist before The average speech varies in be careful not to heat up the suggestion, Madame. It is the purchasing a hearing aid. It is loudness between 30 and 60 house. This dinner needs only addition of a few leaves of likely that the doctor may find decibels, but this is not con- one burner, and we'll turn it fresh mint. I go to the herbthat normal hearing can be stant because the vowel sounds low. Besides, think how much garden to get it right now." A.

ald to magnify these sounds be an American Pot au Feu." just as glasses magnify print. "But I have never heard of There are two types of hear- However, in some cases, due to that!" remarked the Chef: "Is ing aid receivers; air conduc- the intricate nature of speech, it like our French pot-au-feu, tion and bone conduction, the increase in volume may made with the beef, the leeks, Variations in tone and ampli- result in a distortion of the the carrots and the spinach all fleation can be obtained by ad- sound which makes it difficult boiled together in the kettle?" justment of individual controls, to understand. Most good hear- "The method of cooking is kettle. Cover with boiling ed, reptile-satin raincoat which Certain bone receivers tend to ing aids, however, will cause the same," I explained, "but water, Add 1 thep, sait and bring out the lower tones and no such difficulty until the the ingredients are a little dif- bring to a rapid boil. Add 1 lb.

Magnify Sounds

Casual tweeds in bold, daring son, the best results with hear- while others may not hear low, and slice it in." travel-minded. An imported when a moulded plastic car- damage to the nerve of hearing, have is a pot-pourri." These things must be taken Delicious Mixture in smaller plaid and more Speech, which is the type of into consideration when detersating finish, can scarely be sound the deaf mostly need to mining whether or not a hear-

> Other factors of importance are the age of the patient, the of work that he does.

#### Speech Loudness

'As I have mentioned above, the average speech loudness is . The Chef was visibly placat. Season to taste with salt and between 30, and 00 decibels ed. May I suggest a very nice pepper; pour over the lamb Those persons with a hearing boiled ketilo dinner of the and vegetables. Serve very hoth is usually have little trouble with ordinary day-to-day conversa-tion, but they may have some trouble at a lecture or at the theatre. Those with losses has limb and nauliflower hot pot," grated rind and julce 1/2 lemon. thentre. Those with losses be- lamb and caumower not polytween 30 and 40 decibels miss I suggested: tween 30 and 40 decibels miss the quieter speech sound and often complain that people are mumbling. These persons find hearing aids of definite usefulness, particularly when a number of people engage in consult on most on people of people engage in consult of the conversation. Those who have not loss between 40 and 50 decibers cannot follow the conversational voice and need hearing aids for daily use.

Be suite to consult your physician and guidance.

I suggested:

Lalian Dish creamy. Then add ¼ the color of the creamy. Then add ¼ the color of the conversation of the conversations, find the tough old hear, that the with the sifted with 1½ tsp. baking is disjoined and bolled with the sifted with 1½ tsp. baking is disj

and guidence.

## Choosing New Items of Make-Up



A lipstick which holds two shades in one container is a practical item for your handbag. This way, you have a light and a dark shade always

By HELEN FOLLETT

M ANY sirls who have been tips. Put a little mineral oil on. flaunting vivid make-up your eyebrows and lashes by coat is cuffed and its hood carried in it safely. A wool Though his relationship to to- coat is cured and its most carried in it saidly. A wool — manning their comple- way of contrast to the dull day's coloured to distant it's lined with a contrasting colour, and rayon sharkskin makes a are naturalising their comple- way of contrast to the dull day's coloured to dale produced by the powdervery practical raincoat that can xions. We refer, of course, to finish produced by the powder. For dressy occasions there is be worn as a topcoat and those smarties who keep up. The pale girl will hang onto proves a sound travel com- with the fashion trend. For the her rouge compact, but she bright synthetic bloom on the should get at the cause of hercheeks, the wild rose tone is beauty grief. If she will get being substituted. The ver- more exercise out of doors, million and cherry lip pigment work up a healthy appetite, eat are definitely out.

> Among the powder offerings on cosmetic counters you will find delicate fiesh tints that give softness and smoothness to the skin. There are also some flattering pink and ivory blends. The why of all that is that factory blushes have been overdone, have gone into a decline, as must all beauty fads In due course of time. The scenic face is not harmonious with present day styles in Colour lineup shows white dress.

the way of a "silver lining," the same colour combinations, popular into summer, with blue spread evenly. Then tap the Making a new face is one jobapparently beginning to give flesh lightly with your finger- that cannot be hurried.

a woman-size meal three times. n day she will get some colour

in her cheeks. While lipsticks have inclined. toward wine shades, there are some new orange-red ones that are lovely on blondes whose complexions carry a golden cast. One company even makes two separate shades which arecontained in a single case. This way, you can have a light and. dark shade always on hand.

Be slow making selections of make-up items. Getting the right colours is half the trick of crinkled nylon. And though seen in a print faille which summer shade. Pale green, lilac, ing hand, adding if you need Use a strong mirror placed in they don't really need much in carries a split dot. It comes in and clear pink should continue to. See that the light film is a strong light. Take your time.

One-Burner Meal for Hot Days 66T found very good vegetables they are really simmered, that at the market. This cabbage is, cooked so slowly that bubis big and fine; here are string bles appear only at the edges. beans so fresh they crack when It's because of this slow cook-I break them; and here is an ing that in making kettle meals, amusing marrow squash-it is the vegetables are allowed to

ing in the kettle?" inquired the Chef, a tone of polite irony in his voice.

"The complete main course." It is the function of a hearing I replied sweetly. "It's going to

pot-au-feu, but what we're tables; arrange attractively on with a little lamb. 2 Just the Into gravy. With twists of

they're called 'boiled dinners,' for especially fine flavour.

simost a yard long! But we cook longer with the meat than will eat it by inches. Now I when they are boiled by themam ready to start to cook the selves'. And the cover of the kettle must fit very tight to

Dinner Tomato Appetiser Salads Dark Bread American Lamb Pot-au-Feu

Boiled Potatoes Stewed Plums Sponge Cakelets Hot or Iced Coffee or Ten Milk (Children)

All Measurements are Level Recipes Serve Four

American Lamb Pot-au-Feu-"Order 2 lbs: broast lamb, or mutton. Remove all fat possible. Place the meat in a 4-qt. either brown or a delicate mask the higher ones so that loudness reaches 120 decibels. Zerent. For meat I'm using peeled carrots and 1/2 ib. cleanbreast of lamb,—the vegetables ed string beans, both cut in The ability to hear sound de- are carrols and potatoes, and finger lengths, 1 tsp. pepperpends upon a number of fac- I also need some of that cab- corns and I peeled, minced A hearing aid may cause a tors in the deafened person, bage you bought. Those string onton. Cover and simmer until squealing noise when it is such as the amount of loss in beans look so good. I'll add the lamb is almost done, about: turned on to its fullest extent, each of the speech types. For some of them too, and if you' 2 hrs, Then with a spoon skimunless the ear-piece provider example, some people may be have no objections, Chef, I'll cut off the fat from the liquid; an airtight seal. For this rea- unable to hear high tones, about 12 inches of this marrow drop in 8 halved, peeled white plaids double for rain or fair ing alds—especially in difficult tones. A second factor of im- . The Chef looked a bit puz-, thick plices, of well washed, weather, and appeal to the cases—seem to be secured portance is the amount of zled. "What you are going to crisp cabbage. Cover and simmer 25 min. or until the cabbage and potatoes are tender. "Call it pot-pourri, or call it Remove the meat hand regeing ald would be of any value, going to have is a big kettle a platter and keep hot. Therefull of a delicious mixture of should be left about 21/4 c. plenty of yegetables cooked liquid from the meat, to make duration of the condition, kind of main course wo all paper towelling blot of the whother the patient can read should cat on warm days. It's remaining fat. Then stir tolips satisfactorily, and the type easy to prepare. We'll use only, gether 21/2 thep. flour mixed one burner, it's cooked in a with 1 tsp: brown sugar, 1/3 single utensil, and could even top, cinnamon; and 1 1/4' c. cold be taken outdoors, kettle and water. Add to the meat liquid: all for service, if dioner is in with I then mineed mint, and a patio or on a terrace." ... cook and stir until boiling.
The Chef was visibly placat- Season to tasic with salt and

Continuo : beating until very

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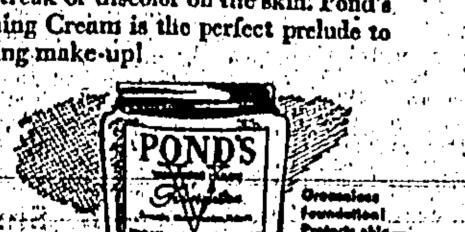
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wrinkle-resistant cotton, and rayon jersey and nylon are

one of the important raincoats "tremendously popular" in soft-

of the season is made of woven by feminine styles, and this trend cotton, water repellent, wrinkle- is expected to continue through

proof and Sanforised. This summer. Shortle-pyjamas are

comes in a small plaid in starting to take hold as leaders

restored by the "removal of are, in general, lower than dish-washing we'll savel" impacted wax from the ear those made by the consonants. "And what is Madame cookcanal, or determine the nature of your hearing loss and advise as to whether or not a hearing

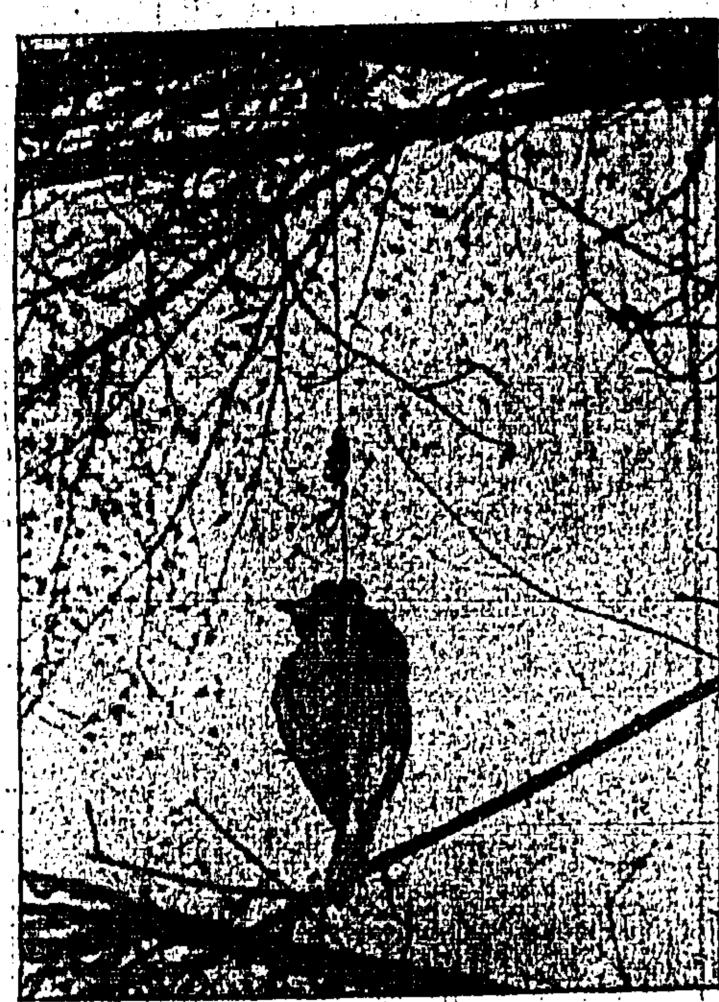
## ald will be of benefit.

silvery gray. This is a rayon the voice sounds louder and deeper. This will make the consonants less clear.



EARLY WASHER-Dayle Redney (left) and Pal Varner, models, in costumes of 1942 and 1906, respectively, tess One of the first electric washing machines at the Chicago Farnitare Mart show.

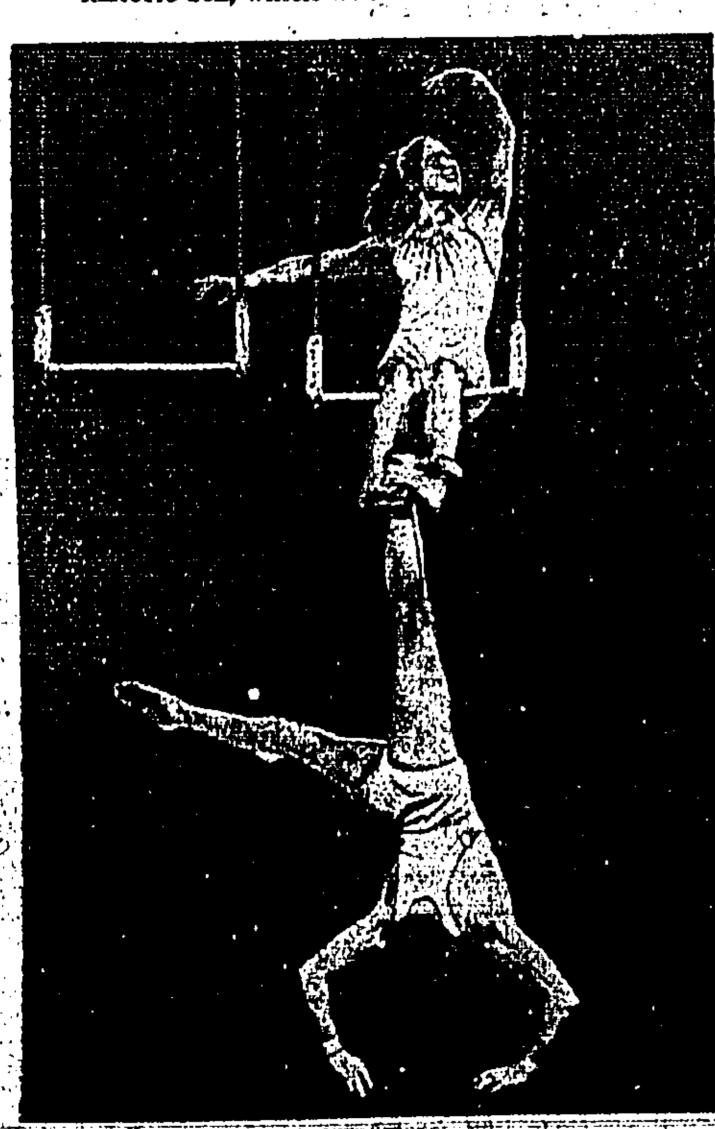
# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



CONSTRUCTION HAZARDS—Hard at work building its nest in an elm tree in Chicago, this robin apparently became entangled in a string, and tumbled to death by hanging.



VERY OLD -On its way to London, this bell was brought to New York from the restored mission San Antonio de Padua, in California. Father Kenneth Henriques holds Dorothy Paul, 3, as she rings the historic bell, which was first sounded in 1771.



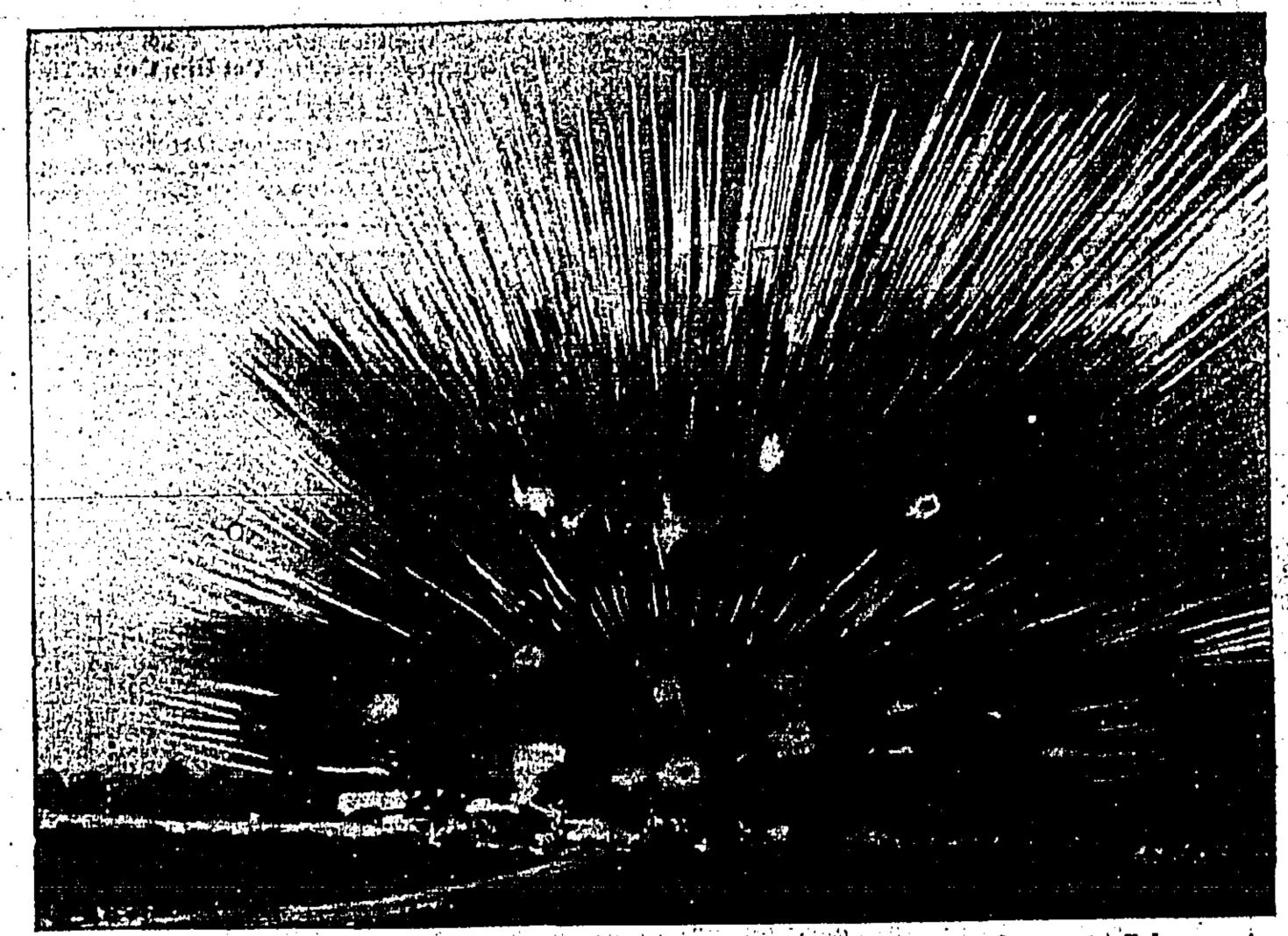
DEATH DEFYING After catching the bare foot of her husband, Rene, with her own bare feet, Madelaine Geraldo waves and smiles broadly. The French couple's act is a highlight at the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus at Madison Square Garden in New York. They work on a trapeze without a net.



ALL UP IN SMOKE-When a forest fire started in a pine belt near Hammonton, New Jersey, siremen were rushed from a 25-mile area. Here the blaze has already made its way over 50 acres of woodland and is spreading rapidly before being brought under control.



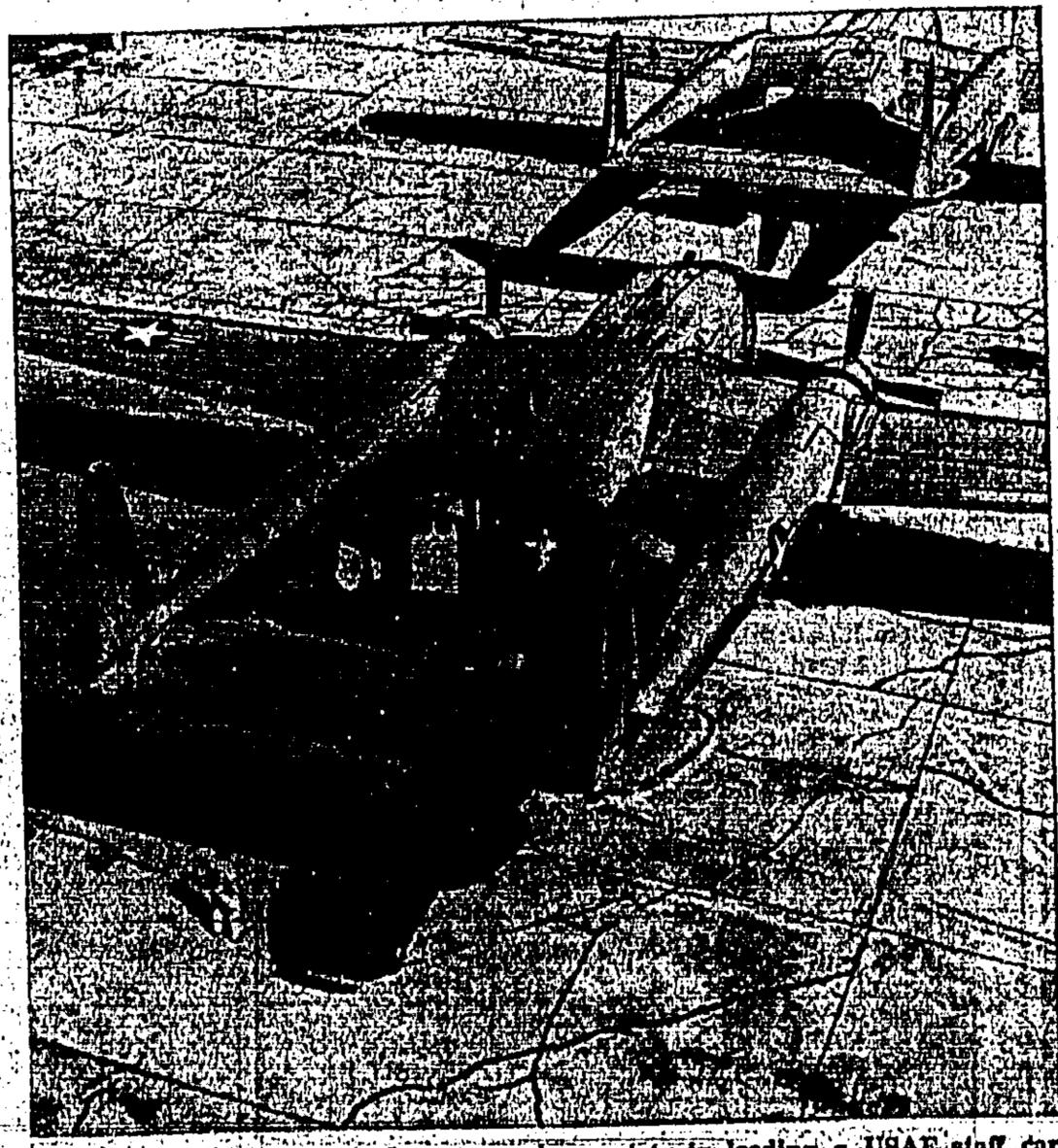
FOR RESIGNING - These Germans, in Munich, raise their arms to signify approval of the resignation of Bavaria's present government. Alfred Loritz, head of the Economic Reconstruction Party, charged that the state was badly administered and that Dr Hans Schwarzmann, brother-in-law of Ribbentrop, holds a position in the Bavarian State Chancellery.



DETONATION PATTERNS...This explosion of a 10,000-lb-general purpose bomb was set off by remote control during ballistic tests at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. The white streaks are not bits of burning explosive; they are glowing air, caused when the air is compressed by the outward rush of the fragments. Trees in the background are about 40 feet high.



Dupes, of St Petersburg. Florida, is is perfectly to play ball. Trouble is, no cone's around but the photographer—and he's working.



LOADING UP A ground crew member assists in loading a USAF staff car aboard a Fairchild C-119, a new troop cargo carrier, in Hagerstown, Maryland. Ramps are provided to load rolling equipment, and dual doors enable two groups of paratroopers to jump simultaneously.



QUICK TRANSFUSION-When he failed to halt on police orders in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Anthony Natrone was accidentally shot. His arm hangs over the side of a stretcher in the hospital, as an intern and a nurse give him an injection of blood plasma.



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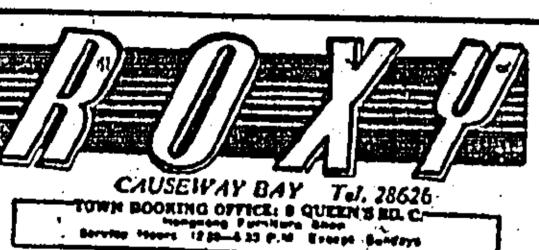
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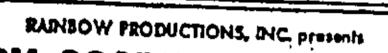
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### by ERNEST DUDLEY

(the Armchair Detective) is a new-style brain-teaser-which challenges all those who like to say "Nothing is impossible."

# PARIS REGAINS HER YOUTH

By SAM WHITE

PARIS these days is like vivid phrase: "Le sourire com-a still beautiful woman mercial est revenu"—The com-who has suddenly and again. miraculously shed 10 years of her age. The city has France is now intrigued by the now almost completely re- nivstery of what happens to-

Everyone can feel it and Market. sense it, from the most casual tourists to the hard-bitten and cynical under-privileged mem- touts who once infested the bers of French society.

suddenly and as inexplicably as up to the dollar and the pound the early arrival of glorious like a new Carpentier? spring weather.

taken a reminiscent turn.

People will recall that only three months ago the coffee in the bistro next door was ersatz, the beer watery, the shopkeepers unbearable with their arrogance. formation been achieved? Partly croissants—which the French had not seen anyway since the early days of the war-and

Now, no self-respecting grocer's shop is without its huge mound of butter in the presperity strictly on tick. window, now croissants can be caten in any cafe, now coffee

To get milk in your coffee all you have to do is ask for it. If you are fussy and want cream, then there are an increasing number of cafes which will serve you with that;

RE

The French sum it up in one

captured its prewar glamour, black marketeers when the bottom drops out of the Black

What happens to the currency boulevards and are now getting And it has all happened vitalised franc which is shaping

. Some of the widest of wide-Conversation everywhere has boys are forced back to humble paid-by-the-week lobs.

as the result of two bumper harvests, partly because the natural richness of France was there-were recurring shortages black market bounds, but mainly because of U.S. dollar aid.

This is prosperity—but it is

When Marshall Aid ends in is real coffee, and the beer 1952 France will be forced to tastes as though it had come sland on its own feet. But the from a prewar north country French are working on the principle that nothing succeeds like success.

> particular success is a night club in the Rose Rouge which has a floor show performed by four men. "Les-Freres Jacques" which is the rage of Paris.

A success, too, is the French film "Manon". It is an adaptation of "Romeo and Juliet" tothe period of the Occupation.

The film has brought great misery to a respectable French family occupying an imposing house on the outskirts of Paris, which is depicted in the film as a Parisian palace of vice.

Shows you may cheerfully skin. The new Folics Bergeres with an overdressed Josephine Baker and an excruciatingly vulgar scene in which the theatre is converted into the Notre Dame cathedral.

-(London Express Service)

# Orion

T.I.M.S. ORION, the cruiser In the Germans could not. sink in scores of Malta convoy fights, a dozen bombardments and landings and two major invasions, is in the wars again.

The Admiralty has announced that Orion suffered hull damage and flooding of compartments while acting as target ship for underwater explosion tests in. Loch Striven.

She has been docked for inspection and repairs.

Admirally spokesman said: "It was a very big ex-

Poor old Orion! Too gallant and active a lady to finish her career rusting in retirement, she is ending her days usefully as a target ship before going to,

the shipbreakers.

She became known as the

tazors in the hope that the is this really so ridiculous? bomb's delicate radio equip-

-(London Express Service)

## HONGKONG PEOPLE FACING AGAIN

S of it begins all over BY again. On Hongkong's BY Peak, in town, or over in Kowloon, people listen to the radio and read about themselves in the paper. HAH daily business, which is a combination of work and. That is the sort of thing we have been brought up according. There are the Communists play. To the observer, em- used to admire in the to a British pattern, are the ists, there were Communists

different.

angry, maybe you want to inheritance of prestige. the Far East, they're tough. swarmed into Hongkong, over China. followed a carefully planned programme to destroy British prestige, or, as the Chinese call it, "face." death-blow at that time and will never be resuscitated. But I wonder.

#### **Enormous Task**

CINCE the Japanese surren-British swarmed out of pri-son camp, and many of takes, the British have con- As: for the Chinese it is im- which is grimly critical. them, after years of suffer- sistently honoured the big, possible to discuss them as a The Chinese have always will. ing and malnutrition, went wealthy Chinese families of the whole, they are not a homos complained, and before the Besides, if you live on a vol- liberation of Greece, the line

phasis seems to be on the Asiatics, without thinking any true natives of the colony. After before, and now there are many European could, share their Hongkong became British, more, making ready for whatcapacity to endure and recover. Chinese came in thousands, to ever they have to do when the Hongkong has changed Especially, we would have said settle there, but their full-blood time comes, when they get their since 1941. Some offices these British could not do it, descendants still consider them- orders.

have been moved; some they had lived in softening of China.

There is a serie there, but their run-plood orders.

China ese are intensely procand refurnished. At the going, too conscious of their a Great Courage told ad naurcam, power always missing. But life isn't very corrupts. But those years between 1941 and 1945 worked again. Maybe it makes you more important than the old

give them a good shake; but Today Hongkong is the only you'll have to admit one and order, as we know them, thing. Whatever else one still prevail, and where inflation may think of the British in has not got the bit between its teeth. Hongkong is still, as she The Japs, when they refugees of every class from all

Anybody's Guess HOW long will she maintain this position? It is any-They herded the whites into body's guess, but there can be filthy little waterfront hotels no doubt that another test is and told the Chinese to look coming. When it arrives, what at their former rulers and will happen to the long-suffering British inhabitants? laugh. Then they put the . The Chinese Communists will British into concentration certainly turn their attention camps and forgot them, or woner or later to his little outhalf-starved them, for four post of the Empire they hate. According to the bave often declared that they Colonel Blimps at home, want Hongkong back. What is British "face" suffered a going to happen?

.There are many possible onswers. The non-whites of Hongkong may play a large part in the next upset. What is their state of mind?

#### the war. But Hongkong is not the vicinity, and because their made un exclusively of these money is worth more in the clans. She is a great mass of city. poorer people, mixed in blood There are refugees who fled and tradition, and consequently to Hongkong before the war hit confused in motive. the East. There are other recent

Like all Eastern seaports, she refugees, who are slipping in has a large population of now in spite of all the govern-Eurasians, or mixed-bloods.

THE Eurasians are not same, though most of them Now it begins all over gave back to them something lands; it is this very dualitywhich makes them cling to the island. Though they can claim kinship with near or distant Chinese, or British, or Portuguese. Hongkong is their true home. This was evident during the hostilities, when the mixedblood soldiers fought magnificently, with tremendous courage -the courage a man shows only when his homeland is invaded. Great numbers of these

In dealing with these people the government departments have followed a policy which the natives consider unjust, and which was certainly, to say the least, tactless. I do not mention the social

aspects of the colour-bar; in he sees Englishmen coming out kong for safety indicates that at "The Gripps." to Hongkong and starting in at th's attitude exists in strength. a salary three times his There have been many errors highest possible pay he naturin the policy of past govern- ally feels resentful. To be told ments of Hongkong in their that this is fair as he can live THE British have been in know, what they are doing; by, it incorporated the principle der, Hongkong has made dealings with the local people, cheaper than an Englishman . Hongkong more than a cen- They are hanging on. They of the buzzing electric razor. a miraculous recovery. The and the present government is because he is used to living tury. On the whole they have always did hang on, and until Aims but to the famous British swarmed out of pri- the heir to some of these mis- cheaper. does not allay, his done well by the people; even they are: pushed off by a Max, built at Devenport in

American novelist Emily Hahn, now living in England with her husband, Major Charles Boxer, former Hongkong staff officer, saw the Japanese invasion. How will Hongkong's Britons and other elements measure up to the new situation resulting from developments

ment can do to avoid over-

tical and sentiment as we know

it is not part of their philo-

sophy. Whatever seems best for

his family in the immediate

in China? She gives her answers in this article boys were wiped out. future governs a Chinese deci-jack of a nationalistic spirit sion. In the West, most of us may help the British to prevail. have been inoculated with a Between Britain and Commuspirit of nationalism, but the nism, some of them will choose Chinese were just beginning to Britain. Whether their choice

troubles. How will this fact

#### On a Volcano

from the people's point of view, stronger force than they have 1932, Orion fought at Tartinto.

with, respect, and with few There are ordinary non-politi- to be rid of the British, but dance? what is there to do but vasion of Southern France. enormous task of rebuilding, with, respect, and with few There are ordinary non-politi- to be rid of the British, but dance? staunch loyalty to Britain during ply because they were born in ed their minds. Thus their very

By Ernic Bushmiller

A CAN OF

be nationalistic when the war will have any influence reaggravated China's chronic mains to be seen. affect the British in Hongkong? the Japanese attacks the Hong-Before Pearl Harbour and

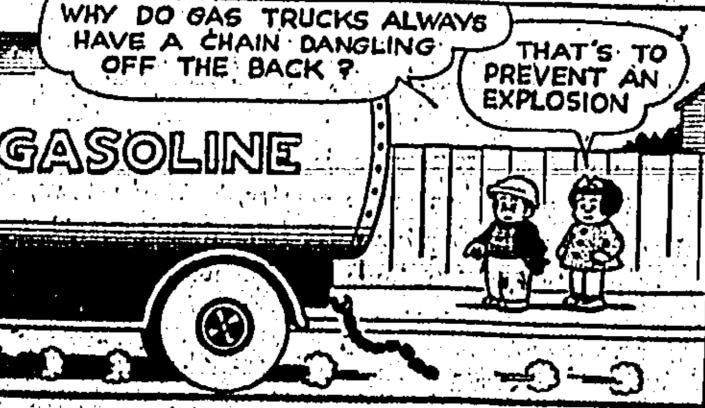
official circles it is not supposed. Usually, the coolie goes kong British got awfully tired to exist, though of course it where he is driven. He may not of seeing themselves described "razor ship" because of one of does. It is the unequal salary put up much of a struggle as "dancing on a volcano." the strangest adventures in the which enrages the Eurasians against the Communists. He did They are no doubt getting tired Mediterranean war. more than the matter of dis- struggle against the Japanese, of it again. Yes, they go to When the Germans launched erimination in a social sense. but he considered the Japs parties; yes, they live well; yes, their radio-controlled bomb, A mixed-blood clerk; for foreigners. On the other hand, they are behaving much as they Orion was the first target. As example, or a hospital official, he may still feel that his best did in pre-Pearl Harbour days, the fearsome new weapon is paid a small salary: usually bet is the British Government. It is once again the custom to shadowed the twisting and there is a top limit beyond The fact that many Chinese wear evening dress for a Satur- turning cruiser, Orion's officers which he can never go. When workers are running to Hong- day night's dinner and dancing switched on their electric

Isn't it a good sign? Most of ment would jum. these people have been through | Later the Admiralty produced!

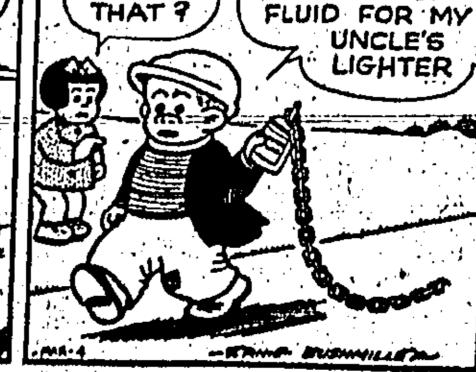
-(London Express Service).

I needn't use my fist!

Taking. No Chances









SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

"Politically and economical ly. Asia, in particular, is distressed, and the outcome is undiscernible. The Society of course is concerned in this, but the worldwide distribution of its business and assets is a protection against the more serious consequences," declared the Hon. C. Blaker, Chairman of the Board of Directors, at the ordinary yearly meeting of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited, held at the head office of the Society, Union Building, this morning.

The Chairman also disclosed that the combined premium income in all departments exceeded £4,900,000, an increase of more than £500,000 over the previous year. All departments, he said; played their part in attaining this record figure.

A. W. Hughes, General Manager, fully paid. The Paid-Up Capital wishes may I couple with them who is to retire soon after 16 now stands at £1,350,000. The our welcome to Mr Stone as

Accompanying the printed creased trading. Accounts is my Statement upon On the Assets side freehold his predecessors. the Society's affairs. This draws House property has increased With these remarks I now attention briefly to the expan- by £03,500 as a result of the have much pleasure in second-sion which has taken place over purchase of properties in which ing the adoption of the Report

In our 1040 Accounts.

The troubled conditions of tional Funds. the world continued throughout the year. Economically there developed an unhealthy inflasad awakening.

"FANTASTIC DREAM" There is little an individual can do to stave off the blows of disillusionment, except, perhaps, that the world owes everyone a living and that less work must

be rewarded with more pay. prived us temporarily of the Asia, in particular, is distressed, Manager for Canada and Mr the Chairman and Mr Macand the outcome is undiscenible. Henry Sutter, President of Kichan for their kind remarks. The Society of course is con- Messrs W. J. Roberts & Co. He added that he wanted to make cerned in this but the worldwide Inc., New York, our United one thing guite clear and that. distribution of its business and States Managers. To each we was that although the Society assets is a protection against the extend our sympathy and had been successful for 16 years more serious consequences.

now refer to some of the restoration to their normal good responsibility for that. more salient points in the Ac- health. counts before you.

come in all departments ex- of Mr G. S. Archbutt. Mr Arch- for him to assume that he had ceeded £4.900,000, an increase butt joined the Society's Staff played any more than his part of more than half a million from the "China Fire" at the in it. He expressed appreciation pounds over the previous year, time of acquisition of that Com- to the staff for the work they All departments played their pany on May 1, 1916. He is too had done and to the directors part in attaining this record well known to most of you to for the assistance he had refigure.

compared with £2,300,646 in 1947. While claims paid were slightly lower in percentage ager. We shall miss his sound than last year. Management expenses showed a small increase in ratio.

From this account £.75,000 A and £200,000 have been transferred to Provision for Taxation and the Profit & Loss Account respectively.

We were fortunate during the

presents a satisfactory profit to come. from this Revenue Account.

The Profit & Loss Account him. this year has been sub-divided into two sections.

YEAR'S PROFIT The first section shows that, A. S. Mackichan said:

including Interest and Divipanies for the year was £335,-

The second section shows how he proportion of such profit appertaining to the Society, which amounts to £334,986, has been appropriated. It also includes ciety in its worldwide organisa- for the vote. the balance brought forward from the previous year.

will observe. that £82,502 has more commendable. heen retained in the Subsidiary | Companies to strengthen their I would like to offer my con- new Ordinance relating to allen reserves, while £40,000 has gratulations to the Directors. political parties, would it not been transferred to the Society's the Management and the Staff be advisable for him to keep out General Reserve and £10.000 on the very excellent figures of politics in this British Colony? has been set aside by the Society which their efforts have pro- Am I correct in assuming that as a provision for Staff pensions, duced, and to express apprecia- even under the Port au Spain the Board recommend an gress and achievement which qualified to vote for, much less merease in the dividend from have warranted the payment of to serve upon, the Municipal twenty-seven shillings and six- an increased dividend, pence to thirty, shillings per Now that three years of postshare. The cost of the Dividend war rehabilitation have passed, recommended is £202,500, which the Executives of many Inis covered by Interest & Divi- surance Companies, are finding

at £300.888 is approximately the retirement which, after the forward from the previous year, ten years, they so richly deserve. manded the resignation of ling in the district." Balance Sheet, on the Liabilities I Join our, Chairman in ex- Foreign Minister, over the Ita- quarters, it was possible to ob- barrage of questions for the Dances To"-Tino Colchalian and side you will see that the Exchange and Investment Fluctum.

Archbutt my very best wishes
tion Account now stands at for many years of happiness in Bevin-Sforza plan' for the
Three suspects were challenged Batory off Southumpton on May Thriller by Gerald Verner, Episode Capital Account, of 2540,000. Mr Hughes as General Mana- by the United Nations General 9.30 this morning. One of the Mr. Ede admitted that the A short Programme of the Music men was alightly wounded when Elster case was unprecedented in successfully guided the Society's favourable reception to the Assembly, and said he shared the and His Orch; and Vocal (ORBS); increased from £6 to £10 per tion.

the United Kingdom Companies Ports and to provide suitable for 1948. offices for the accommodation of Present at the meeting were: It is probable that further our expanding business in The Hon C. Blaker (Chairman). to the requirements of this Act | items have increased, resulting | Hill, J. F. Macgregor from investment of the addi- tors). A. W. Hughes

tion that created a mirage of my Statement accompanying the E. A. Brodle, A. V. Caddick, prosperity but concealed an un- Report and Accounts, the fact R. A. Dastur, H. G. Gardner, derlying weakness and in that the total Assets of the Lam Slu-lai, H. N. Laver, H. S. stability. Inevitably the mirage Society now exceed £10,000,000, Lee, A. S. Mackichan, E. M. will disappear and, regrettably, and I think you will agree that to many, there will then come a this is an achievement of great Osmund, A. J. Palmer, J. A.

our thanks and great apprecia- Directors and Messrs Lowe, tion to all members of the staff Bingham and Matthews, and by precept and example, striving whose loyalty and diligence are Messrs Peat, Marwick, Mitchell to dispel the fantastic dream responsible for the splendid and Company were reappointed results achieved.

Regrettably illness has de-Politically and economically service of Mr Colin Sword, Mr Hughes expressed thanks to our sincere wishes for a speedy no individual could assume

The combined premium in- through retirement, the services one. It would be entirely wrong the many positions he has filled sympahetic consideration they in the Society—terminating at had given to various requests the time of his retirement with made by him to them. that of Assistant General Mancounsel, but wish him many years of health and of happiness in his retirement.

Our General Manager, Mr A. W. Hughes, is shortly leaving us on retirement and I wish to take this opportunity of paying a special fribute to him. Mr Hughes has now comyear in escaping serious major ploted 16 years - as - General CORRESPONDENTS marine ensualties. Although Manager. His zealous leaderport conditions have improved ship and resourcefulness, partiin some countries, claims for cularly during the very difficult pilferage of cargo represent a period of the war, have been formation you require is the sizeable proportion of claims paid an inspiration to the staff and Education Department, Windsor and remain a cause for consider. of inestimable value in the pro- House, 3rd floor.-Ed. HKT. able concern to all underwriters, gress of the Society. I know Fire premium income in- you will join me and my creased by more than £200,000 colleagues on the Board in and the transfer to Profit & wishing him and Mrs Hughes Loss Account of £86,829 re- every happiness in the years

In succession to Mr Hughes In the Accident & General your Directors are appointing and as a precedent for per-Account while the ratio of pro- Mr L. B. Stone as General mitting allen voting for a maintained, the underwriting Mr Stone will carry on the high profit is nevertheless satisfac- | standard set by his predecessor |

SECONDER'S SPEECH In seconding the adoption of

Our Chairman has portrayed | Secondly, Trinidad is a redends of £202,343, the Con- with ciarly the activities of the mote island, with a stable Chinese. I am told that a lot of solidated profit of the Com- Society over the past year and I population, unaffected by waves Japanese are hand in giove with do not propose to offer further of alien immigration from the comment on the results.

fraught with unusual difficulties British agitation among more and uncertainties, especially in thun a million residents who, Eastern Countries, so that the even under the Port au Spain steady advancement by the So- franchise, would not qualify tion and the strong financial Anyhow, what right has Mr position displayed by the Report Percy Chen, self-styled leader

On behalf of all Shareholders a British Colony? Under the In addition to the transfers tion to all concerned on the pro- administration he would not be

dend cornings -- a very satisfac- the time opportune to relinquish. the reins of office to those ready The balance carried forward to take them up and to enjoy

Warm tribute was paid to Mr | share, thereby making the shares | In extending these forewell | rears in that capacity.

Addressing the meeting, the Funds have all increased sub-confident will maintain the high stantially as a result of the in-standard of Managership of the Society which has been set by

the past ten years and mentions to house our Staff in Eastern and Accounts and Balance Sheet

steps will be taken to conform Canada. Fractically all other Messrs J. D. Alexander, E. R. A. W. Hughes (General Manager), L. B. Stone (Assistant GREAT ACHIEVEMENT General Manager), M. A. Annett, I have already mentioned in C. C. Blake, T. H. G. Brayfield, Metha, A. G. Meise, L. A. moment in the Society's long Remedios, G. W. Sewell, A. R. D. Wilson and C. D. Wales. Mr J. F. Macgregor and Mr Once again I wish to express M. H. Turner were re-elected

> auditors. MR HUGHES REPLIES Before the meeting ended,

It was the result of good work. During the year we lost, strenuous work, done by everynecessitate detailed mention of ceived from them and the

## ANSWERS TO

Temin Yelin.—It is suggested that the best source for the in-

#### Fallacious Citation?

Sir,-Mr Percy Chen's citation of Port ou Spain in Trinifallacious.

In the first place Port au and we extend a welcome to Spain is only the Capital city of an area of some 200,000 square miles, with a population of about 600,000. The Hongkong officially to be 5,000 strong. They ships. the report and balance sheet Mr scheme would embrace the are said to be mostly Chinese. whole area of the Colony.

mainland, and, therefore not The present-day world is exposed to the hazards of anti-

From the latter section you and Accounts at this time is the of a Chinese political party, to tell us how we ought to govern

HONGKONG BRITON

General Meeting last year the policy through probably the most sembly's decision to refer the were arrested, the wounded man sembly of some members conSociety's Paid-Up Capital was difficult period since its incepproblem to its next regular being taken to Queen Mary being taken to Queen Mary being taken to China. sossion in September .- Reuter, Hospital for treatment.

"Towser won't perform any tricks teday-do you want to hear grandpa do his funny imitation of you giving a

# Malaya Asks For Financial Aid From Britain

London, May 19.—The Malayan Federal Legislative Council today decided to ask the United Kingdom to consider the Federation's serious financial situation and render speedy aid whenever needed.

The Prime Minister of Johore, Mr Date-Onn, has moved a motion asking Britain to pay the full cost of the Malayan emergency, Reuter reported from Kuala Lumpur.

Lack of action by Home Government had put Malaya into the "mess and dire trouble" in which she found herself today, he said.

He considered it the height of impertinence from a community from whom the majority of the terrorists came.

The Chief Secretary, Sir Alex Newboult, said that if the at the end of this year would be \$93,000,000. He saw little hope of the emergency ending without co-operation from the people of Malaya. This was still being withheld, he added.

cultural interests, said in Lon- British vessets. don today that whatever hapmained in the country.

"There are nearly 1,900,000 Chinese in Malaya, excluding said that such questions were 95 in the Articles of Associapercent-a large percentage-are English-educated. I should say should not intervene. that not one percent is Com-

I would not admit for a moment, however, that all of them are them, directing their operations the Japanese invasion.

"In Britain I have seen expressed in newspapers or heard expressed elsewhere a fear and suspicion that the Chinese might claim Malaya as the 19th province of China. There can be no possible foundation for such an idea. We proved our loyalty to Britain during the Japanese occupation. We should not hesitate to do so again. But it

# Happy Valley

It was learned this morning decided that Eisler was a polithat a man had been taken by tical refugee. the Police from Happy Valley However, Mr Ede added that Charter (Studio); 8.00, World News

ZA, DEMAND

Telephone enquiries at Eastern formal request for extradition paniment by Betty Drown (Studio): and Bay View Police stations from the United States, which proved fruitiess, "No report would contain full charges What is the Truth about the danger." the same as the balance brought stresses and strains of the last Italian newspapers today de- had been received of any shoot- against the alleged Communist gare of Atomic Bombins. A Talk Turning to the Consolidated The Society is no exception and Count=Carlo-Sforza, the Italian—Later, from Police Head—The Secretary answered a (London Relay);—9.10;—"Hong Kong Dalance Sheet, on the Liabilities I Join our, Chairman in ex- Foreign Minister, over the Ita- quarters, it was nossible to 0b- 1—10. Secretary answered a (London Relay);—9.10;—"Hong Kong

The Attorney General, Mr. S. is no use being pro-Chinese or Directors of the Hongkong and Foster Sutton, referring to pro-Malay, The ventilating of Kowloon Wharf and Godown Chinese support for the motion, racial viewpoints to the de- Company Ltd was approved in t said that he was amazed at the triment of the other side will special resolution at an extraaudacity of the Members who not help to rebuild that friend- ordinary general meeting held in had demanded that Britain ship between the two races that the Board Room of Messrs Jarshould pay the full cost of the we all wish to see-and which, dine, Matheson this morning. indeed, is essential to the future of Malaya."-Reuter.

Douglas, Isle of Man, May 19. -The National Union of Seamen, at its conference here to-Mrs B. H. Oon, an unofficial day, heavily defeated a resolurepresentative on the Malayan tion calling for legislation to Shareholders, and the motion Federal Legislative Council of exclude seamen from India and before you today, of which due professional, educational and Pakistan from employment on

The resolution was moved by pened in China, Malaya could Mr T. White (Tilbury) "in view never become Communist while of the declared intention of these English-educated Chinese re- two countries to leave the British Commonwealth."

Singapore," she told Reuter. "Of the subject of very delicate tion of the Company: At shown in 1947 has not been Manager. We are confident that Municipal Council is entirely the adult population, about 10 negotiation by the British Government, and the Union The conference also defeated

for the exclusion of all aliens "The terrorists are estimated from employment on British Mr E. Kerrigan (Ginsgow) said that Gonnese stewards in

certain ships sailing from the Clyde were paid at higher rates than British scamen, but workwith knowledge gained during ed 16 to 18 hours a day to the detriment of the Union hours agreement,—Reuter.

## Ede Shares Anxiety Over Eisler

London, May 10.-The Home Secretary, Mr Chuter Ede, said In the House of Commons today that he would not permit "Rhythm" Rendezvous (Studio); the extradition of Gerhart by Miss Lee Wai Lan & S. K. Lee Eisler to the United States if he (Studio); d.so, Three Songs from

to Queen Mary Hospital suffer- he could make no decision on and News Analysis (London Reling from gunshot wounds. the case until he had received a Ruttonies-Dessi, with Plane accom-

## India To Challenge Security Council

Hyderabad Issue

Lake Success, May 10.—India will, it is understood, challenge the competence of the Securi-iy Council to deal with the Hyderabad question when it meets today.

Sir Benegal Rau has received instructions from his Government to appear briefly before the Council. The Indian delegation had previously indicated that it would not take part in the proceedings. The Indian delegate will, in effect, not take part in any dis-

Sir Benegal will merely dispute the right of the Council to intervene in a matter which the Indian Government considers to be purely of a domestle

cussion on the substance of the

This view is also expressed in n letter which Mr M. Gopula Menon, First Secretary of the Indian delegation, handed to Mr General today.

After drawing attention to previous letters from the Indian delegation on the subject. Mr Menon states, "I am to emphasise once again that there was never any dispute or situation in Hyderabad likely to endanger the maintenance of international peace and security or to lead to international friction; and since the withdrawal of the complaint by the Nizam of Hyderabad, there has never been even the semblance of any such dispute or situation.

"It is only a dispute or situation of such an international character that can be dealt with by the Security Council under the Charter.

"Pakistan is, therefore, not competent to invoke the jurisdiction of the Security Council on this question."—Reuter.

## increase in Fees For Directors

An increase in the fees for the

In proposing the resolution. the Hon. D. F. Landale, Chairman of the Board, said: You will recollect that at the Annual General Meeting, held on April 11, 1949, the Hon. T. N. Chau in seconding the mo-EDITOR emergency continued at the present rate the estimated cost Defeat Allen Report and Accounts for the year 1948, remarked on the inadequacy of the existing Directors' Fees, and suggested that steps should be taken to amend the relative clause in our Articles of Association,

> This suggestion was subsequently supported by other notice has been given by circular to every, Shareholder, is designed to give effect to that suggestion. The motion is selfexplanatory and requires no claboration by me; I therefore formatly move, as a Special Resolution, that the following Mr F. S. Wagner, a trustee, shall be substituted for Clause

"Each Director of the Company shall be paid out of the funds of the Company remuneration for his services at a Giasgow resolution calling the rate of \$2,500.00 per annum and such further sums as the Company in General Meeting may from time to time deter-

The Hon. T. N. Chau seconded and the resolution was carried unanimously. Present at the meeting were the Hon. D. F. Landale (Chairman), the Hon. Sir Man-kam

Lo. Messrs Horaco Kadoorie, E. Offenberg, J. D. Alexander. E. R. Hill, H. D. Benham and T. B. Wilson (Directors), Mr C. E. Terry (Manager), Mr A. L. G. Easiman (Secretary), and the following shareholders: the Hon. T. N. Chau, Messrs P. Morrison. Wong Sik-kuen, W. Hyde and Mrs W. A. Penny.

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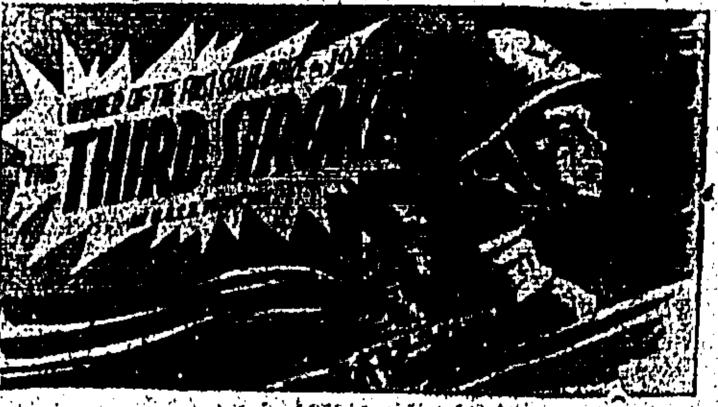


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COMMENCING SATURDAY

NEW ZEALANDERS' TOUR

# Mervyn Wallace Hits Up His Fourth Century

Cambridge, May 19 .- Two New Zealand batamen, Mervyn Wallace (Vice-captain) and 24-year-old John Reid, came within a few runs of hitting a double century each against Cambridge University here today.

They helped to put the tourists 334 runs ahead at ten, when the New Zealanders declared their first innings closed at 441 for 5, made in reply to the University's 107.

Cambridge had made 78 for one in their second innings at the close of

In a stylish innings Wallace used all the strokes with equal facility play. in his fourth century of the season, which brought his aggregate to 727 in eight innings. He was caught at the wicket chasing a ball pitched well outside the off stump.

made his highest score in first come through quickly, secured play for the day. class cricket, but was deprived live wickels for 19 runs in 19,3 At Oxford; Lancashire 870 century by Hadlee's declaration, maidens.

pletely pulled round the New Zenlanders after the loss of the

first three wickets for 19. Warr, the most dangerous spells and deserved more than his one wicket during the day: Keen bowling by the New Zealanders when Cambridge batted again kept the scoring slow, and the University finished with 78 for one, needing 256 runs to avert an innings' defeat...

## THE SCOREBOARD

The close of play scores were: CAMBRIDGE 1st innings 107 2nd innings

Morris not out ..... Dewes b Hayes ..... Doggart not out ..... Extras ..... Total for 1 ..... 78

> NEW ZEALAND 1st innings

Sutcliffe e Morris b Warr ... Hadlee e Popplewell b Warr ..... Reid not out ..... Smith e Insole b Warr .... Wallace c Popplewell b Donnelly e Popplewell b

Rabone not out ..... Total for 5 declared ... 441

Doggart .....

## -Reuter.

London May Wickets tumbled fast on rain affected pitches in some | The Philadelphia at Chicago of the County Champion- game was postponed and the ship matches today.

Batsmen troubled most by the opposing attacks were those of Leicestershire, dismissed for 70 by Middlesex, and Yorkshire. out for 83 against Somerset.

Taking 18 Leicestershire wicket today, Middlesex raced to their third Championship victory and strengthened their lead

in the table, With few exceptions the Leicestershire batsmen showed uncertainty against the fast, lively bowling of Gray and also proved incapable of countering the wiles of Young, the England left arm spinner, who finished with match figures of 9 for 54. backed by Middlesex's splendld

flelding. stadium here today. Berry (23) showed determination, and Walsh (27) put up a vallant knock, including a six off Young, but the end came | American champion, playing his

quickly. However budly Somerset may be doing during the season, usually manage to pull out something - special against Yorkshire, and docay they skittled them out to take first innings load and assure themselves of their first points this

Yorkshird put on 60 before bent C. Boussus, France, 6-0, losing their first wicket, but 6-2, 6-0. then collapsed before the spin- F. Ampon, of the Philippines, ners of Hazell and, the page had early won his match

against A. Weiss, of Israel, by bowling of Tremlett." In one spell Hazell captured 6-1, 6-4, 6-2. four wickets in 20 balls with- In the first round of the out conceding a run, and his Women's Singles, Mme. A. De final figures were five for 18 in Cazalet, France, bent Mile. Des overs, including seven Sutz. Switzerland, by 8-6, 4-6, 6-2.—Reuter.

By contrasting methods Reid | Tremlett, making the ball | Hazell 5 for 18), Rain stopped

of his chance of the double overs, 11 of which were for 7 declared; Oxford Univer-Reld batted quietly for his A last wicket partnership for Grieves 3 for 33) and 113 for 5. first hundred, which took him Nottinghamshire against Hamp- At Northampton: Surrey 292 four hours 20 minutes. Then shire produced 50 in 19 minutes. (Whittaker 148, Clarke 7 for attacked the bowling in of which Woodhead scored 40, 88) and 116 for 4; Northamptonmore normal fashion and hit 23 | including six fours and two shire 190 (Brown 51, Lock 4

By their fourth wicket stand CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES of 324, Reld and Wallace comThe close of play reores were: for 4 (Dodds 51, Vigar 83 not out, At Lords: Middlesex beat Balley 65); Kent 289 (Fagg 129. Leicestershire by ar. innings Bailey 6 for 65).

victory over Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at St. Louis game was

THE SCORES

AMERICAN-LEAGUE-

Championships

Paris, May 19. - More

Richard Gonzales, young

Gonzales, who is seeded No.

Another American, Budge

2, had a bye in the first round.

Patty, also reached the third

round. He beat Jacques

Sanglier, of France, by 6-2, 6-1,

Eric Sturgess, South Africa,

defcated Antoine

France, by 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

the Glants.

a night game.

Cleveland .....

New York .....

French

and 44 runs, Middlesex 273; At Pontypridd: Worcester-Leicestershire 70 (Gray 6 for shire 126; Glamorgan 108 for 9. pace and accuracy for long 38. Young 4 for 12) and 159 At Southampton: Hampshire At Wells: Somerset 146; York- shire 197 (Winrow 58, Keton 59, shire 83 (Tremlett 5 for 19, Knott 6 for 99).—Reuter.

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

New York, May 20.-The longest home run ever hit at Yankee Stadium-a more than 450 foot clout by negro outfielder Larry Doby-gave Cleveland a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees in the

American League yesterday. The Chlcago White Sox Winning capitalised on four Boston errors Gromek, loser Bob Porterfield. to win another American League contest 7-6. Chleago's winning run in the Boston ..... Winning pitcher Max Sur-10th inning was tallied on an error by first baseman Billy kont, loser Mickey Harris. Hitchcock.

Detroit ...... 10 10 The Detroit Tigers drubbed Washington ..... I Washington 10-1 behind the Winning pitcher Freddle Hutseven-hit pitching of Freddia chinson, loser Rae Scarborough. Hutchinson in the only other League gama-scheduled. In the National League, Bos-

NATIONAL LEAGUE ton pitcher Vern Blekford won his own game with a timely

Boston ..... 3 single in the ninth for a 3-2 Winning pitcher Vern Bickford, loser Johnny Riddie.

The New York Giants held CRICKET their first place tie with Boston New York ..... 6 by turning back the Cincinnati Cincinnati ...... 2 13 Winning pitcher Sheldon Jone, - Reds 6-2. Johnny Mize got his ninth homer of the season for loser Johnny Vandermeer.-Associated Press.

## Callover Derby

London, May 19.—Barnes E Park, who was third in the Two Thousand Guineas, was backed to win a fortune at | cord. tonight's Victoria Club callover on the Epsom Derby. 66, 69, 69 and 68 for a total of His price was slashed from 272, took the second prize of

20 to 1 to 100 to 7. Best backed among other horses were the French colt, Val Drake, who was returned at 18 to 1, and Brown Rover a 20 second round matches in the to 1 chance. Val Drake, who is Men's Singles of the French owned by M. Leon Volterra, is Lawn Tennis Champion- now two points shorter odds ships were played on the than the same owner's Amour Drake, who won the French | Reuter. courts of the Roland Garros Guinens a few days ago.

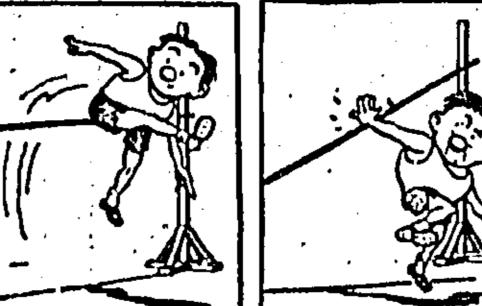
Royal Forest retained his position at 7 to 2, but Swallow Tail was pushed out to 10 to 1, as a result of his recent defeat. Arst match in Europe, easily He was replaced as second Gentien, favourite by the winner of the Two Thousand Guineas, Nimbus, who was returned at 13

## QUOTATIONS

Tonight's quotations were: 7 to 2 Royal Forest. 13 to 2 Nimbus. 10 to 1 Swallow Tail. 100 to 7 Barnes Park. 100 to 6 Peter Flower. 18 to 1 Val Drake and Hin-

Amour Drake. 22 to 1 Scottish Meridan. 33 to 1 Gades. No other horses were quoted.

#### **SPORTING SAM**









#### COLONY ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

## KIRSWELL WINS THE METRIC MILE

By "RECORDER".

Gunner Kirswell won the feature event of the first day's programme in the Colony Athletic Championships at Caroline Hill Stadium yesterday afternoon when he beat the Chinese Olympic runner, Wong Ching-ling, by three yards in the 1,500 Metres Run final with Reggie Silva of St Joseph's 20 yards back in third place.

Kirswell lay back in the early part of the race to win, as usual, with a spurt in the last straight. However, it did not appear he had much reserve left-at-the-end-and-the winning time—1 minutes 33.2 seconds—represents very

Silva, the Inter-School record holder, ran a badly judged race and exhausted his reserve in trying to take command in the bell lap. Wong had been leading from the start of the second quarter with Kirswell hanging back and Silva further away with the rest of the field.

Silva's challenge in the bell | lap upset Kirswell, who made a neck-and-neck race of it and. with Wong, the three were abreast with 400 metres to go.

Spurting into a lead of some five yards over the first half of the last lap, Silva miscalculated badly and faded in the one but last turn as Wong and Kirswell passed him in turn.

Kirswell's powerful finish came unexpectedly as Wong looked a good winner with 50 yards left to go.

Army produced another individual champion when Ptc. Miller of the Buffs won the Javelin Throw with a best dislance of 155 feet. Major Skipwith, Triangular Meet winner in this event, did not compete.

# Haliburton Wins

"Daily Mail" Tournament

Glasgow, May 19.—The 33-year-old Scottish international, Tom Haliburton, who was chief assistant to Henry Cotton before the war, won the £525 first prize in the Daily Mail golf tournament on the Glasgow Golf Club course today with an aggregate of 271 for the 72 holes.

Haliburton played consistent rounds. Par for the course was 71 and Hallburton had rounds of 69, 69, 68 and 65. His final round equalled the course re-

Laurie Aylon, with rounds of £200, while S.S. Scott, with rounds of 68, 70, 66 and 69, took the £100 third prize with an aggregate of 273.

Fred Bullock, who led the field until the start of the fourth round, cracked in his final 18 holes and returned a card of 74 for an aggregate of 275, which put him out of the running-

### LAST NIGHT'S CHESS

players qualified last night for the final of the Kowloon Chess Club Championship. They are Johnny Carvalho, P. K. Prokopov, Joseph Tausz and Ray Danenberg.

A fifth qualifier may emerge from the postponed game between E. M. Marchetti and L. Schure, provided either wins.

Carvalho drew with M. Feldman, the five players in the . 20 to 1 Brown Rover and Section thus finishing within a point of one another. Ray Danenberg managed a difficult win against R. W. Carter

while Prokopov and Tausz both

were conceded walkovers.

Yesterday's events were fea- | fok. turned in heat times of tured by a challenge from an 23.6 seconds and 53 seconds unexpected quarter. St Joseph's flat in the 200 and 400 metres turned up a team that placed and looks a certain winner. heavily both in heats and finals. This was a Club, rather than a entries qualified for the finals school team, with old boys con- McRae winning heat and semitributing to the point-scoring. final in the 100 metres and Gerry Gosano, throwing a qualifying also for the final of javelin for the first time in his the 200 metres. Eggleton ran

of style. in the final point total. South Chica crack, Ng Yin- in the semi-finals.

## Rifle Shooting

The first day of the Army Command Rifle Competition was held at Stonecutter's Island yesterday, and five events were shot off giving the 2/10 Gurkhas n slight lend.

.Further events will take place today and tomorrow starting from 10 n.m. The units competition are: 25th Field Regiment, 1st Buffs, 2/6 Gurkhas, 2/10 Gurkhas, RASC Royal Engineers, Royal Signals, REME. RAOC, HQLF

and RAPC (combined), RAMC, MPSC, PPSC, and F.S. Sect. (combined), H.Q. Kowloon Inf. Bde, and the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit.

### KCC TENNIS

Tennis Practice on Sunday at the Club at 5 p.m. when the following are requested to be golf over the 5,809 yards' course present in order that the Comand broke 70 on all his four mittee may decide who will play for the Club in the various Leagues.

Any other member of the trial is asked to present himat the above time and

W. A. Nicholas, J. E. J. Arazoni, A. E. P. Guest, J. Crawsord, A. E. P. Guest, J. Crawsord, T. Baker, F/O Gambrill, F.
E. Skinner, C. G. March, K. Gillies, Capt. Tumer-Cooke, F. R.
lies, Capt. Tumer-Cooke, F. R.
with the Royal Air Force in Africa and won the 3 miles champion, today claimed championship of Rhodesia in record time.

400 METRES RUN
Seconds.

400 METRES RUN
First Heat—1. Ng Yin-fok
Grose, M. Leblans, C. Fung, D.
Hung, E. Randsil, F. R. Zimmern, S. Locke, E. G. P. Guest, J. Barrow, F. R. Kermani, C. Tiernan,
J. Zau, W. Sung, E. C. Fincher,
R. S. Capell, J. Fenton, P. Egal.
J. Toller, F. Zimmer and J. Guest.

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The final constitution of the Oxford - Cambridge touring team will not be made until Universities Athletic Union's Press.

(KGS); 3. Chang Ting-pong team will not be made until Universities Athletic Union's Seconds.

(Chungshan); Time: 53.0

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LADIES' SINGLES Mrs E. Lo Litton beat Miss Lambert-Baker in the finals of K.C.C Ladler's Singles Handleap Tennis Tournament yesterday, 6-1, 6-1,

#### LEAGUE BOWLS The following will represent Taikoo (at home); against the

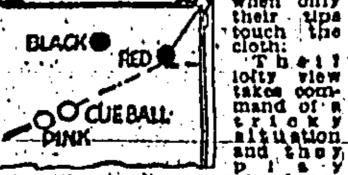
HKFC in the Second Division tomorrow: T. R. MacClean, F. S. Thomson, W. G. McKle, J. C. Chalmers.

R. B. Marshall, A. Steven, J. B. Baxter, J. H. Kinniburgh, (akip).
J. Rowan, J. A. Bmith, C. Bo-vaird, W. Mairose, (akip). Last week the Spoon Winners in the Wappinshaw were: J. A. Smith, D. R. Dally, and J. C. Chalmers

The following team will represent the KCC First Division against .Kowloon Docks at the KCC on Saturday at 4 p.m.: C. S. Rosselet (skip), A. J. Kew, Ramsey, Geo, Lec. E. C. Fincher (skip), J. Orem, S. A. Gray, A. E. P. Guest, T. A. Biadar (skip), T. Lock, A. N. Other, C. Thompson.

#### Arthur Peall says: TIALL cuemen nate tittle difficulty

colour to strike the cue-ball, Long takes com-



trokes like the diagram pos red over Average height amateurs often fall to make this shot in proper style?
Porm a high bridge with the finger tips well splayed and firm, left arm, reasonably straight, thumb raised and wrist high.

Aim to hit white without "side."
The cue is delivered slightly downwards and in applying "side" white

-(London Express Bervice) | 33.2 seconds.

Both King George V School

experience, reached over 140 behind Ng Yin-fok to qualify feet without the faintest trace for the final of the 400 metres. Army's Lt. Stepto failed to St Joseph's placed seven make the 100 metres final, runrunners in the three sprint ning fourth to McRao in the finals and should score heavily fourth heat and the two University sprinters, S. Hollands Despite the intense heat, the and Norman Lo, were eliminated

Outside of these, there were no upsets.

#### SUMMARIES TOO METRES DASH

First Heat-1. G. Pereira (St. (University); 2. Pau King-yin ber. (SCAA): 3. D. Collaco (St. Joseph's). Time: 11.9 seconds. Third Heat-1. Lau Chi-to (SCAA); 2. Ng Wal-man (Kowloon City); 3. Lam Kul-che

(Chungshan). Time: seconds. Fourth Heat-1. P. McRae (KGS); 2. So Se-foon (unattached); 3. Leung Chak-bing (SCAA). Time: 12.0 seconds. First Semi-final: 1. Pau Kingyin (SCAA); 2, P. Pereira (St.

There will be a Men's League Joseph's); 3. Leung Chak-ping Second Semi-final: 1. P. Joseph's); 3. Lau Chi-to last lap, the Oxonian produced (SCAA). Time: 12.1 seconds.

> 200 METRES DASH (KGS). Time: 24.4 seconds. (SCAA); 2. N. Xavier (St. with the Royal Air Force in Russian Joseph's); 3. Lee Chik-shin Africa and won the 3 miles lifting champion, today claimed

Second Heat-1. D. Collaco (St. Joseph's); 2. N. Xavier (St. Joseph's); 3 Norman Lo (University). Time: 56 seconds. Third Heat-1. Pie. Barrago (Army): 2. Sun Che-pang (Kowloon City); 3. Lee Cheuk-sang (St. Joseph's). Time: 58.4

#### seconds. 400 METRES HURDLES

First Heat-1. Ng Che-ping (Chungshan); 2. Cheung Chow (SCAA); T. Braga (St. Joseph's). Jime: 63.6 seconds. Second Heat—1. Ho Hit-po (St. Joseph's): 2. Chu Kam-wing (St. Joseph's): 3. Leung Kai (Money Exchangers' Association). Time: 69.2 seconds. SHOT PUT

Final-1. To Keng-kau (SCAA) 33 feet 91/2 Inches; 2. Wong Hong (Chungshan) 31 feet 544 inches. JAVELIN THROW Final-1: Pie: Miller (Army)

metres; 4. Wong Hong (Chung- at Birmingham.

(St Joseph's); 4. R. Silva (St disastrous fight against Tommy fourth round and although the Joseph's). Distance: 12.57 Yarosz, was there to rehabili- reason was a cut .. eye, the Final--Lee Poh-ling (Mun- rated was confirmed. seng): 2. Yue Tik-kwan (Chungshan); 3. Chan Sul-

(unatinched). Helght: 3.3 1,500 METRES RUN

(SCAA); 3., R. Silva (St may awarre, the least strain of Joseph's); 4. Chu Chul-fa, ship of Broadribb, I do not Lem Harvey who told me he is tendency to over-feach with any (Chungshan). Time: 4 mins think he will I saked ringsider willing to take on the job of banny Kaye what he thought helping this young White Hope.

## Oxford-Cambridge Team Prepares To Invade U.S. By SYDNEY SKILTON

Britain's new miling prospect—the best time ". since Sydney Wooderson set a world's record in 1937... ---will head the combined Oxford-Cambridge universities track team visiting the United States this summer for matches against Harvard-Yale and Princeton-Cornell. He is Roger Bannister, former London-schoolboy, but now president of the Oxford University Athletic Club.

Six times in the past eight months has Bannister raced a mile in the very good time of less than 4 minutes 20 seconds. But he leapt into the public' limelight at the recent Oxford versus Cambridge meet when he covered the distance in 4m. 16.2s. to break a record that had stood since 1905.

stood assault from numerous But performances at the recent distinguished athletes, including intervarsity meet - are to form subsequent Olympic champions, the basis for selection. This and the new record is all the means that two of the sprinters more meritorious because it will almost surely be E. L. H. was accomplished on a chilly Philip and N. D. Stacey, both afternoon very early in the of Oxford. Philip is an Indian season and on a cinder track from Madras University and rendered alow by crumbling last year he won the All-India

through frost. athletics the name of Bannister 100 yards dash and was runis not new. He was first noticed ner-up to Stacey in the furlong when, at the age of 17 years, he sprint. The latter race saw Stawon the one mile event for Ox- cey return 22.3s., which is the ford against Cambridge in 1947. fastest time of the meeting for Following this he was nomina- on event introduced only two ted as a British Olympic years ago. Stacey narrowly "possible" but 'requested to be missed getting into the British taken off because he considered Olympic team last year and his himself too young for top-grade best time for the furlong, 21.8. international competition. When is the fastest by any English-Lord Burghley announced that man postwar. the man to carry the Olympic! Another name likely to be on torch was to be "a certain tall, the fouring team is that of Dagood looking university ath- vid Grimes. Formerly of Yale incorrectly tipped as that man Cambridge, Grimes will be in-

tors at the Uxbridge camp. LIKE WOODRUFF

In style Bannister is very re- Grimes's time was 16.0. mindful of John Woodruff, the Olympic 800 metres champion and of the tourists will not be In 1936. Bannister has a similar any higher, than that of other long, raking and rhythmical normal British sides. Some instride but, unlike the American expected talent may emerge does not run with his head meantime but unless it does all held up and back. Bannister's the jumpers and throwers will stride measures at least nine be mediocre. Had discus throwfeet and he has, for his youth, ing been on the schedule, Oxexceptional judgment of pace, ford-Cambridge would doubt-He likes to race at an even pace less, be represented by an throughout and his quarter mile American. J. Buckley Whitlach, times when he broke the inter- from the University of Virginia. varsity record give a very good At the White City Stadium, idea of his consistency. They Whitinch, a jovial giant, tossed were 63.6; 65.2; 64.0, and 63.4. the discus 129 ft. 7in. to win the Proof that he has abundant event for Oxford. It also won Joseph's); 2. S. Hollands (Uni- stamina to go along with his for Whitlach the unusual disversity); 3. Liu Wan-tang speed was given when he finction of a double Blue for he (Kowloon City). Time: 11.8 finished second in the gruelling had already been awarded his Oxford-Cambridge eight miles golf colour.—From the "Chris-Second Heat-1. Norman Lo | cross country race last Decem- | tion Science Monitor.'

Another athlete who will impress Americans is Philip Morgan, an Oxford three-miler. He, too, set a new intervarsity re-| cord in the match when Oxford defeated Cambridge by 72 points to 54. Morgan's time was 14.30.2 which improved Dutch middleweight champion. upon the old record, set in Luc van Dam, withdrew yester-1914, by 4.0 seconds. Taking day from his scheduled fight the lead before the end of the against Randolph Turpin of first mile, Morgan set a crack- Leamington on May 23 at ing pace and reached the two- Coventry. mile mark in 9.38.5 and al- Mrs van Dam said that her though C. W. Brasher, the husband is to go to hospital (SCAA). Time: 11.9 seconds. Combridge cross country cap- within a fortnight for an tain, clung to Morgan's heels Achilles tendon operation.-As-McRae (KGS); 2. D. Collaco (St. and actually passed him on the sociated Press. n finishing burst which carried .him\_to\_the\_\_tape\_a\_winner\_by forty clear yards. Son of an First Heat-1. G. Pereira (St Essex parson, Morgan is now -Club wishing to be given a Joseph's); 2. Chang Ting-pong 21 years of age and was in the (Chungshan); 3. P. McRae Oxford team of 1946. Then he came down for his military Second Heat-1. Ng Yin-fok training during which he served Novak,

The old record had with- | championships in early May. sprint champlenship. Against To close students of British Combridge he was victor in the

lete" Bannister was freely but but now at Clare College. especially as he was seen mix- cluded on the strength of being ing with the Olympic competi- second in the 120 yards high hurdles event which David Dixon, of Oxford, won in 15.8.

The general field event stand-

## Van Dam—Turpin

Fight Is Off Amsterdam, May 19.—The

## "Weightlifting"

Record

bottle-legged little heavyweight weight-

By ARCHIE QUICK The topic in British boxing today is who will succeed Bruce Woodcock, or Freddie Mills, if he wins in June, as heavyweight champion. Never has the position been more wide-open; my tip is that ex-Grenadier Guards Sergeant and amateur champion Jack Gardner from Market Harborough has fortune

within his grasp. Ted Broadrib, manager of Mills and Tommy Farr, says his new protege Johnnie Williams, Welshman domiciled in Rugby, is sure to be the champion one

Well. I saw Williams beat Scottish Champion. Ken Shaw at Royal Albert Hall, London, the other night, but it was a dreary exhibition, with the Dundee man showing himself well past his best.

Ho Hit-po (St. Joseph's) 42.98 ing Tommy Brown, of London, Albert Hall."

The same evening Gardner, of British boxing, and his wise-46:25 metres: 2. G. N. Gosano scored another of his frequent crack was: "Well the best I (St. Joseph's) 43.85 meires; 8. one-round knock-outs by beat- have seen tonight is this Royal

'What' did make me sit up, Not only was Williams dis- however, was the non-stop appointing in his London debut, lighting machine, Joe Hyman, Final-1. Lani Kal-che but triple Australian Cham- of British Guiana. Hyman (Chungshan); 2. Ng Che-bing pion Dave Sands was equally stopped a very good French-(Chungshan); 3. A. R. Esmail unimpressive Sands after his man, Gustave Degouve in the tate himself, but my first im- Frenchman had had enough by pression that he had been over- then, of Hyman's whitiwind attack and heavy , puffehing, which brings me back to

To revert to the heavyweight Cardner. wong (Munsong); 4. Lin Ban Dosition, it was quite a per- I chatted with him; at Notformance, I suppose, for novice tingham and he gayouma the Williams to beat experienced impression, as olways, that he Shaw, but Bombadler Billy has not enough fire in him. Wells, who sat next to me, There is no gainsaying hisexpressed the hope that Wile aghting power, but Zi would (Army); 2. Wong Ching-ling llams would not be spolled. dearly like to see him have dx-Under the astule manager port tultion from old incestro



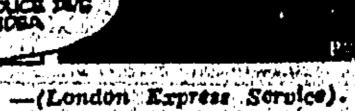






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# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

HAVING A McKENNZY ON BRIDGE RAGFLE FOR A POOR WIDOW Uses Elimination To Pick Correct Lead TICKET .₩ A782 · **◆ 852 ♣**86432 KJ04 ♥Q108 ♦ A K Q10 S Dealer A A J 95 Rossant AAQ1086542

Lesson Hand-Both vul. Double Double Pass

DY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY MODAY'S lesson hand came 1 to me from Simon Rossant. one of the life masters of New York City. He mid he thought that various things that happened on the hand were unusually interesting. As a matter of fact, there are several lessons to be learned from it. First we will take up the bidding. Many players would make the mistake of opening the bldding with three or four spades on the South hand, As long as South has spades, the highest ranking suit, and a sound opening bid, why pre- problem;

Opening—¥6

Poss

When North passed and East doubled. Rossant said he feit confident there was no chance for game, so he passed. West's bld of three diamonds showed at least a six card suit, and having the spade suit stopped, East took a chance and went to three no trump. Rossant passed, but to his surprise, his partner doubled.

Now, what should the opening lend be? With eight spades in Rossant's hand, declarer obviously must have the kingjack of spades doubleton, and

for the declarer. be a club; but if he laid down a talk with Giddap. the king of clubs, declarer might win it, come right back with another club and establish the ninth trick in that sult. The fact that West had bid three diamonds, indicating a long, solid diamond suit, eliminated few others ever saw. a diamond lead. So the only

lead left was the heart. The lesson here is that the and Hanld went out to speak to correct opening lead can some- Giddap. times be determined by a process of eliminating the lead or any other sult as wrong. Ros-

South cashed the first nine

### Check Your Knowledge

1. From what card game is bridge derived? 2. Whose stories of India virtually introduced the background and customs of India to the Western World? What is the source of Neates-foot-oil?

4. What is a pediatrician? 5. Name the river which divides Paris in two. 6. Becky Sharp is a character in what novel? (Answers in Column 3)

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Ownerless. (8) Leave it on for a change. (9) A nock of wild goese in flight. (b) Take him out of the late class. 12. Container of sorts. (3) 14. She's found in any M.P.H. graph. 16. The age of verscity. (3)
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If you're up early you'll see a Boliciti (4) Boliciti (4) Taken from between meals. (8) Ourvee- (5)

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. Animal. (3) S. Kind of grass. (4)
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Bingle entry. (4)

Its cap should be waterproof. (3).

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Could be the maid. (4)

Threequarters of 17. (3)

An officer all at sea. (4)

River. (8)

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#### CHESS PROBLEM

By P. BARRON Black, & pieces

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LIKE SAVING STAMPS By CLAIRE COX

Jane Doez."

spirit of fun.

United Press.

About a year ago, the Buett-

That's why he thinks foreign- vou

a free democracy if they read

CHARLIE Buettner started artists, judges and farmers in on the screen, stamping her years ago the way some people frogs in their own little pends, save stamps. Now he wants to and that's the kind of success with Kensington (South) give his collection to the world few people enjoy, in Buettner's abandon. Let us discuss in the hope that he can help opinion.

Buettner, now 63, has earned ners decided it was selfish for

is the fellow who stayed in his average man in the U.S.A. own home town, hitched up his suspenders and got down to hard work. He built up a savings account, and then, without any fues or feathers, helped to promote a new public library, or ganised a poetry club or got a manufacturer to build a branch plant where the old oak tree used to grow.

Buettner and his wife have in a million millionaires. travelled all over the U.S. looking for people like that, and they have biographies of about 500 White to play and mate in two, of them filed away in books Solution to yesterday's similar to those in which some collectors mount butterfiles or Q-Kt1. 1 ... Kt any; 2, pressed wild flowers. Nobody Kt-K4 (×Kt); 1 ... P-K5; 2, more than 50 miles away from

# by Beachcomber

revival of interest in "Carmen" would give us the joy of an English Carmen

He wrote little music and a tidy living promoting the them to keep the people collective made good use of what he the bale of money he has left selves on money winter evenover, he's going to publish a ings, and they started to work book in four languages telling on their book. They are comscore of "Carmen." And the success stories of people piling the most interesting tremble, little moderns he who have made good but never people for publication in English, wrote remantle music. When have been written up in Who's German, French and Japanse, "Carmen" was produced in Who or the Encyclopaedia Bri- and hope to circulate copies Paris (Mrs. Gubble, bring me among the average men abroad the "Carmen" file), shortly be-His idea of a successful man who want to learn about the fore Bizet's death, by which I mean carly demise, it got lukewarm reception, because "It isn't the Henry Fords many people thought he was who made America," Buetiner apeing Wagner. Bizet's music said. "It's the Joe Doakes and for Daudet's "L'Arleslenne"

#### ers will have a better understanding of the opportunities in Fearful interlude

gives me great pleasure. Thank

WITHILE picking up a docuabout run-of-the-mill successful people instead of about one W ment, Mr Honeyweather Gooseboolo again got his elbow eaught in his mouth. Moving Buettner has found most of his to his assistance, Mr. Tinklebury interesting people in small Enapdriver slipped on a messy towns or on farms in New Engbit of floor and slid into M land, The Mid-west and Texas. Pickfrocket, who was whisper He says the New Englanders ing to another solicitor. Pickare successful because they frocket fell on top of Goosesave their money. The Midboote, whose gown enveloped westerners are frugal, too, and his head. Lashing out angrily they have a spirit of wanting Pickfrocket kicked an usher in the thigh. Somebody blew to whistle and shouted "Off-side!" Meanwhile Snapdriver had But the Texans are of a different and more exciting wrenched Gooseboote's elbow free, and had got it stuck in his breed, to his way of thinking. They are adventurous. They own mouth, only backwards, save up a thousand dollars or so that his neck was strained sideways. Cocklecarrot watched two and then plunge it all at once on a gamble like prospect- with a sarcastic smile, "Why anybody in his senses," he said ing for oil, and they get rich or l "should stick his -clbow in his poor overnight, but always in a mouth is one of the things I am never told." When Snapdriver In all his travels, Buettner had eventually removed Goosehasn't found many city people boote's elbow from his mouth, it was seen that the latter's shirt -- "There aren't very many inwas hanging out all round time. teresting people in cities," he "Enter Tuketin, the Russian," commented, Cocklecarrot stupidsaid, and what few I've heard about are too hard to find."- ly...

-(London Express Service)

# What the Milk Horse Saw -Gold and Silver Horses Trotting in a Ring-

CIDDAP, the milk wagon possibly three spades. Rossant U horse, was standing by the felt certain that his partner curb while her master the milkhad no more than one spade. man went to the houses on the Therefore, a spade opening other side of the street to leave might produce the ninth trick bottles of milk on the steps. Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-Having eliminated a spade children with the turned-about lead, the next likely lead would names, hurried outside to have

By MAX TRELL

Giddap was an old horse who had to get up very early every morning. She was slow and patient and never complained. And she often saw things, while sho walked through the streets so carly in the morning, that very It was to find out about these early-morning things that Knarf

Exchanged Greetings

His partner won the six of whole length of the park. It's a hearts with the ace and led little difficult to climb over. But back a spade, so North and It's not hard at all to look over. "So," continued Giddap, "this morning as I was trotting along by the park, I happened to glance over the wall. And there on the other side, I saw a whole ring of horses."

"Horses?" exclaimed Hanid. "In the park?" said Knarf. Glddap nodded. "Yes, my dears, a whole ring of horses, inside the park. And what kind of horses do you suppose they were?" Before Knorf and Hanid

Rupert & the live to 118-35



Still grumbling, the constable faces the pals. "I still don't know who I ought to give these to." he says. "Oh, but we'd decided to let them choose for themselves who they'd like to belong to." cries Rupert. "Look, we'll form a circle, and then see what they'll do." 'So the little friends join hands, and the, toy giraffe and the hippo, entering into the game, scamper happily round and round them, while Constable Growler stares in astonishment. " I've never seen anything like it." he murmurs. "

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Shadow's friend, the milk-wagon

three suits from the picture. a low stone wall that runs the tails were long and flowing, as you should. ground, and their heads were student of human nature, you arts. held high in the air. But the might find yourself interested strangest thing about them was in psychology, philosophy, the Glddap to tell them more.

> Strangest Thing a single hair stirred. They just porary trends than you are to daily guide. stood in this wonderful ring, one behind the other, as though

they were in a dream." gold and silver horses. But now however. the horses weren't standing still. | CANCER (June 23-July 23) - action. Go slowly! round, bobbling up and down as it should be today, so go slowly 20)-Things are not at all as Singapore ..... ing and children were sitting on important decision.

was a Merry-Go-Round.

Answers

Makepeace Thackery.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Kipling's, 3. It is obtained from friends.

DORN today, your love of initiate those of your own. D literature and the arts is You are capable of the latter, outstanding. It is likely that however, and would be more you will have very definite successful if you led rather than had a chance to ask, Giddap talents in the written word followed others.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

YOUR BIRTHDAY.

"They were the yourself and should make sure You are tenacious by nature

he could add to his collection.

Knarf and Hanld walted for which has to do with people, tions. You have a sharp wit cic. about them was this," Giddap thrusts to good advantage. lifetime. sald. "They stood perfectly You have considerable personal

#### SATURDAY, MAY 21

later when Knarf and Hanid GEMINI (May 22-June 22)- you are tactful. went to the park and looked Moderate advances in business SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. over the wall that they saw what if you are cautious. Be careful 22)—One of those upsetting days sweden .............

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Get them for you. keep it there all day! A time of -You can make " this a fairly

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) - than some others.

diplomatic handling, too.

"Well," said Glddap, after she strangest and most beautiful that your life work is in some and once you have begun a had exchanged greetings with horses I've ever seen. Some way connected with writing, project you will carry it analysed it as the correct lead. deed. It was while I was passing saddles and stirrups, and their will not be content in your work you must guard against letting greater prosperity and a higher He simply eliminated the other the park. As you know, there's eyes shone like diamonds. Their and probably will not prosper it control you. With your standard of living for all." emotions controlled, you may Their legs were raised off the Since you are an excellent accomplish a great deal in the

> Good fortune may bring you social sciences—in fact, anything a comfortable inheritance in your mid-twenties. Use it for something constructive: educatheir emotions and their reac- tion, opening your own business, Such an opportunity "Yes. . the strangest thing and are able to use sabre like usually comes but once in a

motionless with their feet in the charm and usually use that to To find what the stars have nir, their heads lifted high, good advantage, too! There is in store for tomorrow, select their great eyes sparkling and a peculiar streak of conformity your birthday star and read the their tails flowing out behind in your nature and you are more corresponding paragraph. Let them. Not a muscle moved! Not inclined to follow contem- your birthday star be your

Just then the milkman came; TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) back and Giddap trotted slowly This is opportunity day for you. -There can be difference of off again, down the street, and Don't neglect to act. Dealing opinion between you and mem- Mexico ...... around the corner. It was only with the public is beneficial. bers of the opposite sex unless New Zealand ......

Glddap meant by the ring of of putting anything in writing, when patience and diplomacy Switzerland .......... are needed in every single They were racing round and Your judgment may not be all CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

they ran. And music was play- when it comes to making any you would like them to be, but shanghai tact and patience can improve The ring of horses in the park your temper under control and AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

upsets unless you are very good day if you are cautious in your dealings. Better for you NY Seeds And Oils Be diplomatic with everyone PISCES (Feb. 20-Mat. 21)and you will avoid any kind of Business secrets should be held

1. From whist. 2. Rudyard a crisis at work or with your inviolate today. Postpone signing papers if you can, too. the feet of cattle. 4, A doctor who LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)specialises in the treatment of Be cautious, in all business Make good gains at the office, children. 5. The Seine. 6. matters involving expansion but take care at home. Be Vanity Fair" by. William plans. Your friends may need patient with the family

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## FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

#### Romulo's Strong Canada's Protest Against Need For I HAD hoped that a sudden Goods From US Decision Colonies

Washington, May 19. - Brigadier Carlos Romulo, Philippines representative on the Far Eastern Commission, today strenuously attacked the recent decision by the United States to halt Japanese reparations, declaring that the people and government of the Philippines "protest in strong terms against it."

Brigadier Romulo said American efforts to rebuild Japanese industry might in future lead to another war in Asia.

The Chinese representative on the Commission supported Materials' which Canada most Brigadier Romulo in a brief statement, but FEC sources said none of the other nine Commis-1. Conl, which is now down sion members made any stateto half the amount sent before ment at today's meeting.

Our Own Correspondent

London, May 19,-Mr C. D. Howe, Canada's Trade Minister,

speaking in London recently,

urged that, sales from the

Colonial Empire-chiefly of raw

materials-should be stepped

up to reduce Britain's dollar

gap with Canada and the United

lower prices.

exports from Britain."

He warned that if the Cana-

pansion and not contraction.

Argentine Peso (Un-

official) .....

Australia .....

Brazil .....

Belglum .....

Major-General Frank McCoy, 2. Cotton textiles, of which American representative on the Canada gets only an eighteenth Commision, announced of its needs from the Sterling United States intention to half reparations a week ago, and served notice that America 3. Sugar, which she now would oppose any move for in- futures today rallied briskly buys from Cuba because of demnities from the Japanese, after an easier start, although Addressing delegates to the was necessary mainly because quiet side. British Industries Fair at a lun- further removals "could detract cheon in the Manson House, Mr seriously from the occupation Howe said that the gap with objective of stabilising Japanese Canada of £75-£100 million economy and permitting it to

was now bridged by grants and move toward self-support." He also said the American He stressed the point that Bri- taxpayers could not continue tain could not hope to make up indefinitely to carry the burthe difference by the export of den of supporting Japanese manufactured goods alone, and economy through relief appro-

added: "The Canadian market printions. is no less open for primary col- Brigadier Romulo urged the onial materials than for British Far Eastern Commission to approach the question onew. mained inactive, with factories ... "I hope this drive for exports no right to block any further immediate needs. to the dollar area from Com- allied action on the question. monwealth areas will be made

comparable with the drive for "The United States can re- mixed. gard without alarm the pros- technical pect of Japan becoming a pressed, workshop for Asia, but we doubted dian market should be left to cannot," he said. other suppliers, until shortages

had passed, the present opportunities might be lost for all is not a problem of Japanese- ing and because of recurring a question of Soviet-American tion.—United Press. 'Canadian trade depends on relations. It is a question of two great sources of supply-the grave international concern to United Kingdom and the United all the States on the Commis-States. An important segment slon which have a stake in the of the export trade depends on future in Asia. It must, therea market in the British Isles, fore, be solved on that basis and while vital supplies must be a just solution must start not drawn from the US, and Mr on the premise that reparations Howe said that few decisions must be curtailed in order to would be more painful to permit Japanese industrial re-Canada than to have to trade covery, but rather on the prewith one and exclude the other. mise that remedies which lie within the resources of "We must do all in our power Japanese economy itself must to bring our trade with our two first be explored and exhaust-

chief customers into better ed." balance. We feel strongly that | Brigadier Romule said his rethe way to this is by trade ex- marks were merely a "preliminary statement" of the Philippines position, and he "Our basic policy is to sell reserved the right to speak Beryllium (10 to 12

sant's lead of the six of hearts | Knarf and Hanld, "this morning were gold, and some were silver, publishing or, at least, with the through to the end. Your more to the US and buy more further on the subject in the was not made because he I saw a very strange thing in- They had red and blue and pink allied fields. Otherwise, you emotional nature is strong and from Britain. That road leads to future.—United Press. HONGKONG

## **SHARES** The turnover on the Stock

Exchange this morning was \$210,073.00. Transactions noon prices: SHARES DUYERS SELLERS SALKS DANKS HK Bank, . 1540 1570 30 of 1550 15 # 1550 INSURANES 10 g 630

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F.O.B. New York ... 12.00 asked | \_\_United Press.

Business was done in the unofficial exchange market morning at the following rates:--Sterling pounds note (per £) 17.00 U.S. dollar (per \$1) 7.10 FIC plastres (per 100) 14.90 Siam ticals (per 100) 27.00 

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New York Metals

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## RUBBER MARKET RALLIES

New York, May 19,-Rubber Maj. Gen. McCoy said the action overall activity remained on the

> Breaking away from the influence of lower London cables after mid-day, prices responded to local speculative covering and dealer demand, fostered by the belief that the recent decline had been overdone and a technical rally was in order,

Dealers also noted evidence of buying for London account on the upswing.

The physical market re-He said the United States had still limiting their purchases to

Märket sentiment remained Hopes for a further recovery were exbut sceptles still the ability of the market to hold the advances "The problem of reparations, with government stockpile buy-American relations. It' is not rumours about sterling devalua-

Closing Prices Anisced oil, per lb. F.O.B. New York .. US\$ 0.78-80 Cameia oll. F.O.B. New York ...

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# Soviets Lift For Few Hours

## TO BE REIMPOSED TODAY

Berlin, May 19. — The Russians tonight lifted the "Little Blockade" of Helmstedt on the British-Soviet sector boundary and then warned that it would be re-imposed tomorrow.

The "Little Blockade" began with the Russians demanding permits for German vehicles. Later they announced that tomorrow all German trucks would require permits - or they would not be allowed to roll on to Berlin.

These moves ended the confusion which held up traffic during the evening.

Despite a Soviet pro-

Approve

Berlin, May 19.—The West

The "Western" Mayor, Pro-

fessor Ernst Reuter, said that

be born in Western Germany.

A delegation of Soviet zono

politicians will travel to Han-

over in the British zone to-

morrow for talks with West zono

It was believed in Brunswick

A Grudge

"I dld all the fires for the

Plane Detained

Darwin, May 19.—An Air

Ceylon Skymaster, with 10

passengers and a crew of nine,

has been detained here on an

The plane arrived from Lon-

the Civil Aviation Department

some reason," said Constable

Clifford Alexander Weallars.

Constable

worth of damage.

Berlin City Assembly un-

animously approved the West

Fathers

in Berlin."-Reuter.

Hundreds of German lorries, manganese-ore for the Soviet held up for 36 hours at the zone. Helmstedt border check-point. began rolling to Berlin today by test, the Americans have refused an alternative route when the to hand back a number of Soviet -- Itussians issued orders to end zone locomotives seized by them; their "little blockade"

The Soviet Milltary administration in Berlin instructed the German police that road traffic i for the capital was to be ad-· mitted by way of Oedisfelde, 13 miles north of Helsmiedt, with ordinary inter-zonal papers. · Allied vehicles may still use the Helmstedt-Berlin autobahn

without hindrance. SEVERE . HANDICAP

The hold-up began with the Russlan demand on Tuesday that German road consignments to Berlin must be countersigned by the Soviet zone German Constitution at a special Economic Commission. Tire | meeting. Russians yesterday undertook to investigate Western complaints about the hold-up as "a matter

though Western Berlin would of urgency". not be part of the federal re-Diversion through Oedisfelde public, the Assembly wanted to will be a severe handleap as the underline its adherence to the distance is much greater, and new German republic about to the road, although good, is nar-

No date has yet been fixed for the next meeting of the four-Power economic experts in

Berlin. A British communique said politicians, the Soviet-sponsored that the financial experts would German People's Council an--meet first, probably this week, nounced. The delegation will and another four-Power tran- include representatives of the sport officials' meeting would Soviet zone Christian Depossibly be held iomorrow.

| mocrats, Liberal Democrats Confusion over further Socialist Unity Party, and youth Russian "restrictions" on road and women's organisations. transport into Berlin, after they A dispatch from Brunswick And earlier today lifted their said that the meeting was to "little blockade" caused diffi- take place there owing to the

lack of a sultable building in culties tonight. Hanover. Trouble arose when a report and counter-report came in quick succession of new re- that the leading Western zone strictions and of roads being parties would decline to attend. opened, without hindrance, by |-Reuter. the Russians.

#### DEVELOPMENTS

Developments today were: (1) After last night's Western protest, the Russians allowed Allied vehicles—but not German trucks-to come direct to Berlin from Helmstedt, British zone, by They insisted that German grudge against Jews was charg- been prepared and approved Mr Bevin said, "In due course vehicles use the alternative route ed today with setting fire to and it has been agreed that the the people of Egypt and Sudan via Occlisfelde, narrower and longer. ...

(2) Within a short time trucks were streaming along both routes.

(3) On the Oedlsfelde route "I saw many things done to tonight the Russians began our blocks by the Jews stopping all German trucks with Palestine and I wanted to get consignments for the Western my own back." The 22-yearsector German administration in old constable served in Berlin which they do not re- Coldstream Guards during the cognise. They allowed all other war.-United Press. German trucks to pass.

Major-General C. K. McLean, British Deputy Milltary Governor, sent a letter to General V. I. Chulkov, Soviet Military Governor, protesting !against travel and trade restrictions. The details of his letter were not disclosed.

P. Hays, Acting United States allegation that the plane had no Military Governor, also protesttrucks passing through Helm- left for Sydney the next day, by the two governments." mile detour, because these were engine trouble. not in force before March 1. 1948' (the date of the beginning of the Berlin blockade).

BRITISH WARNING in Berlin warned that "it might leave.-Reuter. become necessary to stop road supplies to Berlin "if present difficulties continued in trade and wehicle movement across the East-West zonal boundary." An micial British statement laid full blame for the difficulties on Aho Russlans.

(7) Lastly, from Helmstedt, came news that, without | notification, the Russians had begun to allow German trucks to use the nutobahn via Marlen-

Conditions, so far as the nutobahn were concerned, thus reverted to the position of last Tucoday, when the Russlans began demanding that German road consignments to Berlin must be counter-signed by the Soviet Zone Economic Commis-

The Russian authorities countered-Western protests by alleging that the British and Ameria can. Governments "thomselves had falled to carry out the New, York agreement on the lifting

of the blockade. A report circulated by the Boylet-licensed German news agency less than half an hour before the news of the protests by Generals McLean and Hays

became known, sald: (1) The British authorities are holding back in the British

## Eisler Dragged Off Ship



Gerhart Eisler (partly obscured by rall), fugltive Communist from the U.S., is carried down the gangway of Polish ship Batory off Southampton, by British policemen after his arrest on May 14. Eisler, who jumped \$23,500 bail in the U.S., where two prison sentences are hanging over him, was carried into the tiny cabin of the tender Romsey. After a swift run from Batory's anchorage to Southampton docks, the squat, 52-year-old Eisler was taken ashore. -- AP Picture.

### Io Control Scheme Waters

## CONSTRUCTED UGANDA

London, May 19.—The Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, told the House of Commons today that Britain and Egypt had agreed on a scheme for the control of the Nile waters which will benefit the whole Nile Valley.

Mr Bevin said, "In accordance with the spirit of the Nile waters agreement of 1921, the British and Egyptian governments have agreed to the construc-. tion of a dam in Uganda for the construction of a hydro-electric power plant and control of the waters of the Nile."

London, May 19 .-- A young He said that plans and lible greater development than London policeman with a specifications for the work have has ever taken place." British and Egyptian govern- perity."

ments for joint approval. Mr Bevin said athough the interest will be represented by success. an Egyptian resident engineer and the Uganda electricity Egypt. board will consult on matters differences of opinion will be a our relations with regard to during the large scale retreat of mutual interest and any

when the Captain was told that Sudan." The British nuthorities had instructed that he could not in harnessing the Nile waters on dent."-United Press. such a scale "as to render poss-

which will be submitted to the Uganda and increase its pros-

Uganda electricity board it was leader, Mr Clement Davies, both day, it was officially analso agreed that the Egyptian congratulated Mr Bevin on his nounced today.

and a suitable staff. He said would cement friendly relathe Egyptian Ministry of Works tions between Britain and

Mr Bevin replied, "I think announcement matter for discussion and settle- the actual people of Egypt have across a river, several rebels

ment by friendly co-operation. not been very disturbed. were drowned. HARNESSING WATERS He said, "The inability to troubles but the Egyptian palin railway station 33 miles settle differences will be refer- people have a great feeling of North of the rebel held town red to arbitration in accordance regard for the work we have of Thaton, the announcement test being against cestrictions on don on the night of May 17 and with arrangements to be agreed done in these areas. I might said, adding that Karen rebels. add that the scheme of 1938 had established a train service stedt and the provision of a 25- but turned back to Darwin with Regarding Sudan's participa- in Iraq has been renewed and between Makpalin and Thaton. tion in the scheme, Mr Bevin water is beginning to flow. I After a test flight the plane said this would be "subject to understand there will be a was about to take off for Sydney discussion between Egypt and great increase of grain production in Iraq which will He said the scheme will result | make them almost indepen-

### **AMMUNITION** CACHE FOUND

Cairo, May 19.—Two large Other government forces in underground stores of weapons | South Burma captured Kampo, and ammunition belonging to a villago in the Irrawaddy the outlawed Moslem Brother- delta near Pyapon, where Comhood were discovered today, munists were entrenched. The when Alexandria police raided enemy carried away casualties, the harbour area and the but 15 dead were counted after Aboukir nirfield district. the battle.

The extremist Moslem the vicinity of Kyaingoon, a the Nokakhy Government last rice town in the Bassein dis-December, shortly before the Premier's assassinution .--Reuter.

to Eastern Sterling areas coun- tention.
tries, it was reported in Milan The sale was suspended. today.-Associated Press.

BELGIAN PARL.

# Women Will Vote For First Time

Brussels. May 19.—Belgium's Parliament was dissolved tonight. The Minister of the Interior, M. Pierre Vermeilen, read a decree to this effect in both Houses of Parliamentthe Chamber. Belgium's Lower House, and the Senate, the Upper House.

The decree was signed today by Prince Charles, the Belgian Regent. On June 26, Belgians will go to the polls to elect a new Parliament. Women in Belgium will be voting in the general elections for the first time.

came as no "Long Live the King." Socialsurprise. Since March, 1947, ists, Communists and some Parliament has supported a Liberals left, shouting: "Long Socialist-Catholic Conlition Go- Live the Regent, Long Live the vernment with the Socialist, M. Constitution, Long Live Bel-Paul Henri Spaak, as the Prime glum."-Reuter. Minister and Foreign Minister. Elected in October, 1940, the Parliament which was dissolved tonight comprised in the Senate 65' Socialists, 17 Communists, 12 Liberals and 83 Catholics; and in the Chamber 92 Catholics, 69 Socialists, 23 Communists, 17 Liberals and one Catholic Independent.

AT LOGGERHEADS The Socialist and Catholic Ministers have been at loggerheads for months past, the difficulty being Belgium's neatly five-year old Royal problem. The question of whether provisionally-exiled King Leopold should return to the throne or abdicate is bound to be a major

election issue. The Socialists will accept nothing but abdication. For the Catholics, the only solution is the King's return.

Breaking point was reached two months ago when a new issue prose, and both parties, finding the present arrangement intolerable, decided that it was best to go to the polls.

The split came when the Socialists and Catholics disagreed over the means of flaancing, increased unemployment benefits to be paids to Belgium's 200,000 unemployed. The Socialists proposed additional taxes on company profits: The Catholics refused to agree. The Catholics tonight left the Chamber after the reading of the dissolution decree, shouting:

# BURNED **DOWN**

#### Successful Govt Raid In South Burma

several buildings in London's Uganda electricity board be will derive great benefits from Rangoon, May 19.—The East End and causing \$256,000 entrusted with the issue of the scheme and hydro-electric rebel Mons' headquarters in tenders and placing of contracts power will become available for South Burma were burned down and 60 Mons were government when killed Conservative Party troops raided Hionaing, will be the responsibility of the Eden, and the Liberal Party near Moulmein, on Wednes-

The dead included the Mons' Mr Davis said he hoped it lender, the announcement said. and fighting took place for three hours before government troops occupied Htonaing, the added. and

There have been evanescent Burmese planes bombed Mak-

#### THREE-HOUR BATTLE Government troops fought

strong rebel forces for three hours near North Burma headguarters at Meiktila before the rebels retreated, the official communique reported. The rebels, 60 of whom were

killed, were approaching Meikthe along the road from Mandalay when the government forces came into contact with

Fierco fighting between dumps was evacuated pending (People's Volunteer Organisas the removal of the explosives. tion) forces was reported in

#### Crowd Breaks Up Auction Sale

Paris, May 19 .- Five hundred Milan, May 19. An egree- persons broke up an auction sale ment has been reached between of Marshal Phillipa Petaln's the Italian Rice Organisation personal belongings yesterday and the British Food Ministry when they shouled, "Viva under which 85,000 tons of Petain" and then sang the polished rice will be exported Marsellisise" standing to at-Associated Press.

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